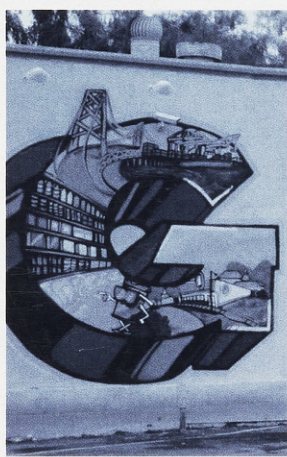
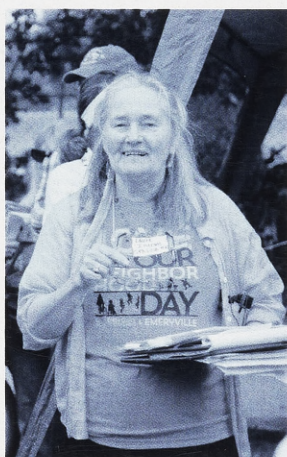
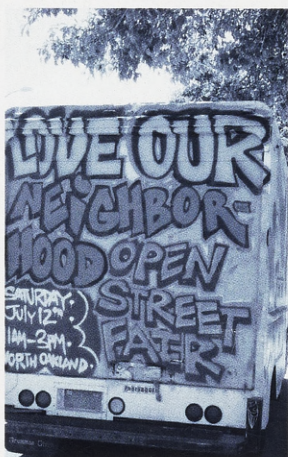
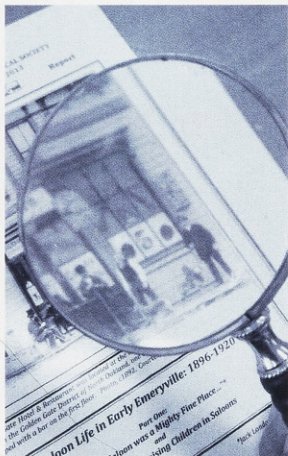


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INTRODUCTION

"Who are we? What is this place? Who does it belong to?"

"Sharing local history brings us closer together as things change."

–Golden Gate neighbors

Whose stories are preserved and whose are lost? This large question is at the heart of Commons Archive, a neighborhood memory bank organized by cultural researcher Sue Mark at North Oakland's Golden Gate Branch Library. Initiated in 2016 in response to profound demographic shifts impacting this community, Commons Archive includes materials, special programs and installations throughout the library. The archive's unconventional format highlights recollections that, if undocumented, will disappear.

Commons Archive honors neighbors' multiple roles as participants, narrators and creators of the many histories of this dynamically changing area. This neighborhood's lifecycle has moved at varying rates: over the past five years, this wedge of North Oakland, South Berkeley and Emeryville has experienced profound shifts, sparking debates among residents about local identity.

As a longstanding community anchor, the Golden Gate Branch Library bears witness to the neighborhood's changes. This branch has served hundreds of thousands of neighbors since opening its doors on December 15, 1918. From youth clubs to Diwali festivals, garden shows to film screenings, the library strives to reflect the diversity of the neighborhood.

Commons Archive enriches this goal by holding in place the stories of those who have lived here and providing access to these stories for years to come. As neighbors continue to flow through the community, the archive will stand to preserve these memories.

The Golden Gate Library Local Collection presents some materials that were, up until now, stored in basements, locked file cabinets and forgotten boxes. These newsletters, journals, unpublished papers, articles, scrapbooks and reports describe a neighborhood that has been and will continue to be supported by a vital network of local organizations. The Local

Collection brings together narratives of the dedicated efforts of neighbors and community-based organizations.

Commons Archive not only peels back the neighborhood's layers but also stretches towards the future. We hope that these materials will become an invaluable resource for neighbors and researchers. We invite you to add to this growing pool of information by commenting on these materials, sharing your experiences in the community and inviting your neighbor to join the process.

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PREFACE

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"When the freeways started coming into the area, that's when the jobs started leaving. That had a negative impact on businesses along the Avenue. There used to be movie theaters, hardware stores and groceries. You could get everything you needed."

—Longtime Golden Gate neighbor

CA State Route 123, known as San Pablo Avenue, is one of the Bay Area's oldest roads and part of the longest continuously used U.S. transit route. Less than eight miles long, this thoroughfare passes through six cities, stretching north to south from Richmond before terminating at Oakland's City Hall. Its changing form and name reflect larger shifts in power. After taking land from the indigenous Ohlone, Spanish colonials named this already well-used trail Camino de la Contra Costa. It was later anglicized to Contra Costa Road. In 1852, it received its current name, as the route that connected Oakland to Rancho San Pablo to the north. Contained in its history is the evolution of transit from foot to horse to buggies, the streetcar, automobile and bus. In 1912, San Pablo Avenue became the final leg of the Lincoln Highway, one of the earliest transcontinental routes.

Today's heavy auto use discourages impromptu interactions along San Pablo Avenue. Approximately 1.5 miles of the Avenue, from 53rd to 62nd Streets, passes through the Golden Gate neighborhood. Neighbors who grew up in the area in the 1940s, 50s and 60s fondly remember a robust business district that sustained the community. It was a safe street for walking, and residents could find everything they needed, all while chatting with neighbors. A second-generation resident remembered buying penny candy at the local pharmacy and in exchange, receiving a dollar voucher for Saturday cartoons at the nearby theater. That movie theater, at the corner of San Pablo and Stanford Avenues, now houses the Star Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. With nostalgia, another longtime neighbor recalled shopping at the Gateway, the local market at the corner of 59th and San Pablo that served the community for decades. On this site, Klinkner Hall was built in the late 1800s by the maverick entrepreneur and developer Charles Klinkner. The hall's steeple clock, emblazoned with the words 'Klinkner Time,' was one of the region's largest gathering spots. In the late 1940s, Klinkner Hall met its fate with the wrecking ball to make way for a food market, which became the new heart of the neighborhood. Everyone shopped at the

Gateway Market, where employees would "...name packages for you," according to Crystal, a local resident. "Say I always came in, and each week, I ordered pork chops, some steak and chopped meat. Well, they would name this 'the Crystal package.' I could buy it, or anyone could buy it. They would put it together. It was listed on the board."

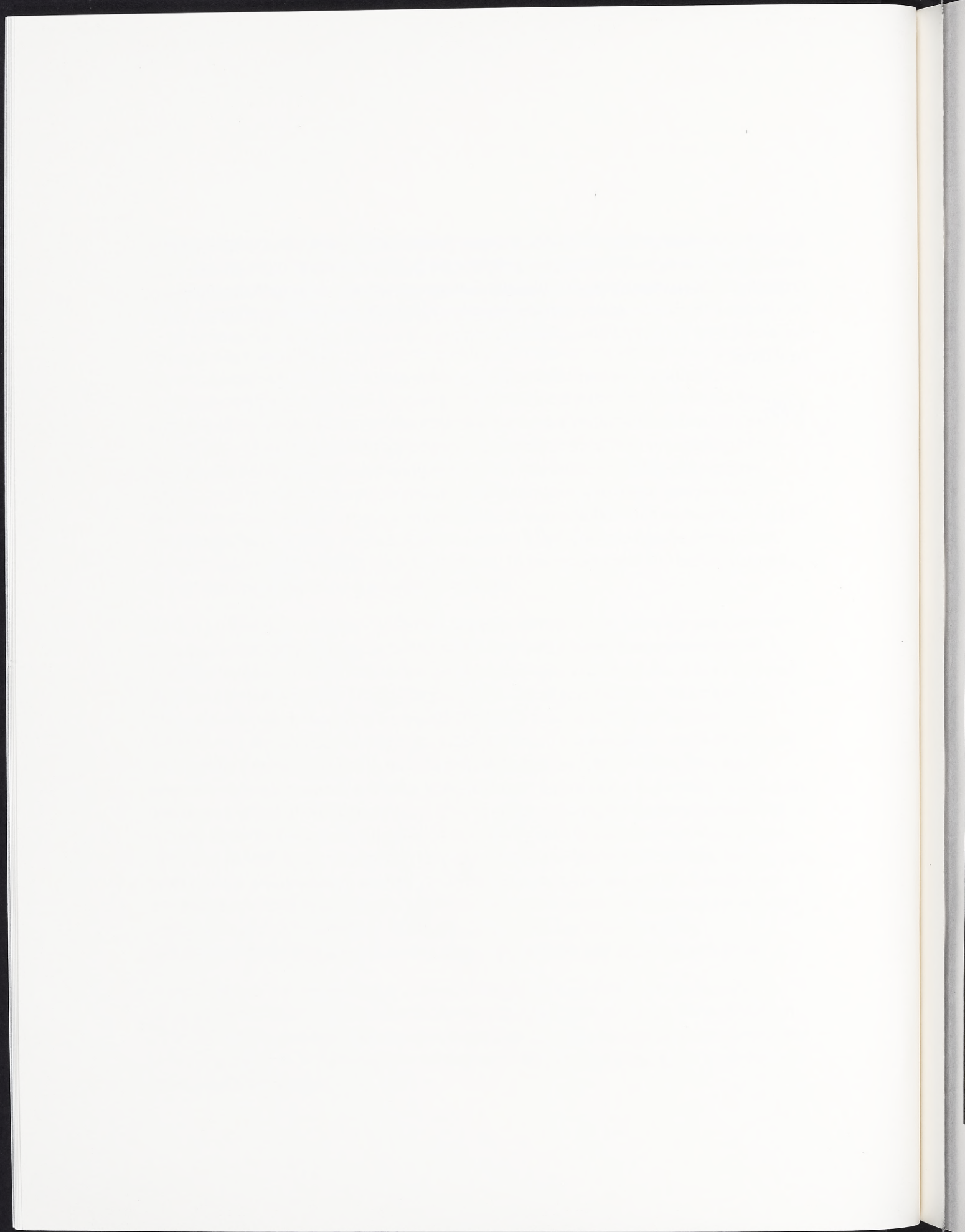
Starting in the early 1960s, regional development diminished the vitality of Golden Gate commercial district. While the newly constructed Eastshore Parkway promised even faster passage from Oakland to Richmond, it diverted local traffic from San Pablo Avenue, reducing opportunities for casual shopping. But even more impactful was Emeryville's construction of two large mixed-use commercial developments. With the opening of the East Bay Bridge Shopping Center in the early 1990s, the region's first big-box retailers arrived. Smaller markets like the Gateway couldn't compete with mega-markets like Pak 'N Sav. Other national retailers—Home Depot, K-Mart and fast food restaurants—sapped the Golden Gate's local businesses. Built on a nearly 3,000-year-old Ohlone shellmound, the Bay Street complex (2002), with its 65 stores, 10 restaurants and 400 residential units, has further complicated the area's retail landscape.

As Golden Gate mom-and-pop businesses began to shutter, a new history group convened to research the many changes occurring where Emeryville, North Oakland and South Berkeley intersect. In 1988, this ad-hoc group of librarians, architects and history buffs was tasked with finding historic Emeryville photos for a local pub. Enjoying the assignment, the group officially became the Emeryville Historical Society (EHS) and began to meet monthly. One of the group's earliest and most significant achievements was to photograph every major Emeryville building, including those lining San Pablo Avenue. They also rescued street signs, menus and other ephemera from transitioning businesses. Drawing on a massive archival photo collection and their research prowess, the Emeryville Historical Society began to stage annual exhibits at Oakland Public Library's Oakland History Room. They also publish a quarterly journal for history nerds and Oakland aficionados, teasing out both esoteric and prominent moments in the area's past. While the group's membership has ebbed and flowed over the years, Don Hausler and Nancy Smith, both retired librarians, continue to anchor the group. As of this publishing, EHS has its own website, www.emeryvillehistorical.org, featuring photos and articles from their research trove.

In the 1990s, at the request of the Oakland Heritage Alliance, EHS organized several detailed guided tours of the Golden Gate's transforming business district. Moving through time with photos and extensive research, these popular walking tours revealed many of the area's changes. The tour printed here was repeated only once, and this paper guide has not been in local circulation.

Don and Nancy have proven incredibly generous in sharing their resources and knowledge with Commons Archive. Published here with the tour guide are traces of Don's copious research, including interviews with neighbors and proprietors as well as charts outlining the lineage of local businesses. I am also thankful that the Oakland Heritage Alliance has allowed me to reprint Don's companion essay to the walking tour that appeared in its newsletter.

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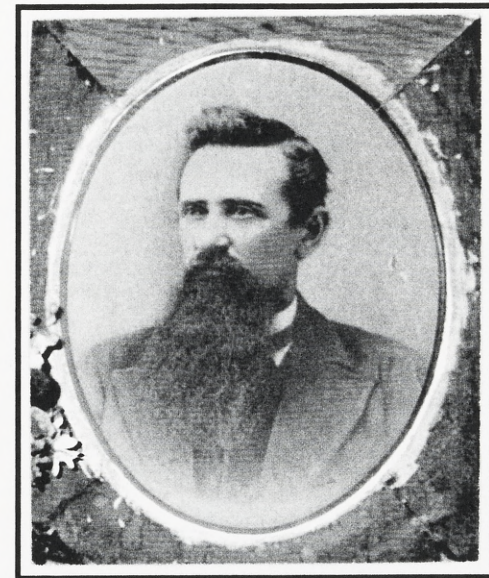
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Meet in front of the Golden Gate Branch Library

5606 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland



Charles Klinkner

This walk features the historic buildings, businesses, homes, and institutions in the Golden Gate Business District and the old Klinknerville neighborhood.

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Golden Gate Branch Library

Located at 5606 San Pablo Avenue, this library was funded by Andrew Carnegie and built in 1918 for \$35,000. The architect was Charles Dickey who also designed the Claremont Hotel. The architectural style is Georgian Colonial Revival. The building is one-story and basement. It has a gable roof, cupola, monumental entry, and wood sash windows. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1918.



Gonsalves Shoes

Gonsalves Shoe Repair was located at 5651 San Pablo Avenue in a three storefront building decorated with green tile. The business, operated by Manuel Gonsalves, was open 1965 to 1980? and has been vacant 20 years. Next door at 5655 was Money Saver Cleaners. The 5655 storefront is now occupied by One For All barber shop. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1990.



Spellman Clothiers

The Spellman clothing store (5669) flourished in the 1950s. After Spellman's closed, the store became Walter's Store, a pawn shop, which operated from 1967 to 1986. The building stood vacant for several years and then reopened as Lon Derks Beauty Salon. The structure, built in the early 20th century, is woodframe, and has been remodeled. It has a false front with a straight parapet, deeply recessed central storefront and entry. Silver Slipper Bar on left. Courtesy, OPL. Photo, c1956.



Hagstrom's Food Store

The building at 5679 San Pablo Avenue operated as a pool hall and bowling alley in the 1920s and 30s. Hagstrom's Food Store occupied the building in the 1950s. It later became a used furniture store. Golden Gate Hardware (5685) occupied the building on the right. This business remained in operation 1936? to 1970. Both buildings were razed a few years ago. Courtesy, OPL. Photo, c1956.

Hagstrom's Food Store
The building at 5670 San Pablo Avenue operated as a pool hall and bowling alley in the 1920s and 1930s. It later became a used furniture store. This building remained in operation until 1958.



Al's Men's Shop

Al's Men's Shop (5695 San Pablo Avenue) was open from 1943 to 1973, a period of 30 years. This store sold boys and mens clothing, including Farah Jeans, Tom Sawyer shirts, Acrobat shoes, Rough Rider pants, and slacks and sport coats. Next door was The Fair (5701), a furniture and appliance store. Both buildings were purchased by the Ashram and razed in 1980s. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



5700 Block San Pablo Avenue

In the 1960s the east side of 57th Street block on San Pablo Avenue consisted of a row of commercial buildings. Juliette's Wigs Beauty Supply (5700) had a distinctive striped awning. Next door is Stanford Liquor (5680). Eastern Cafe (5726) sign is clearly visible. Courtesy, Strategic Planning. Photo, c1969.



Stanford Hotel

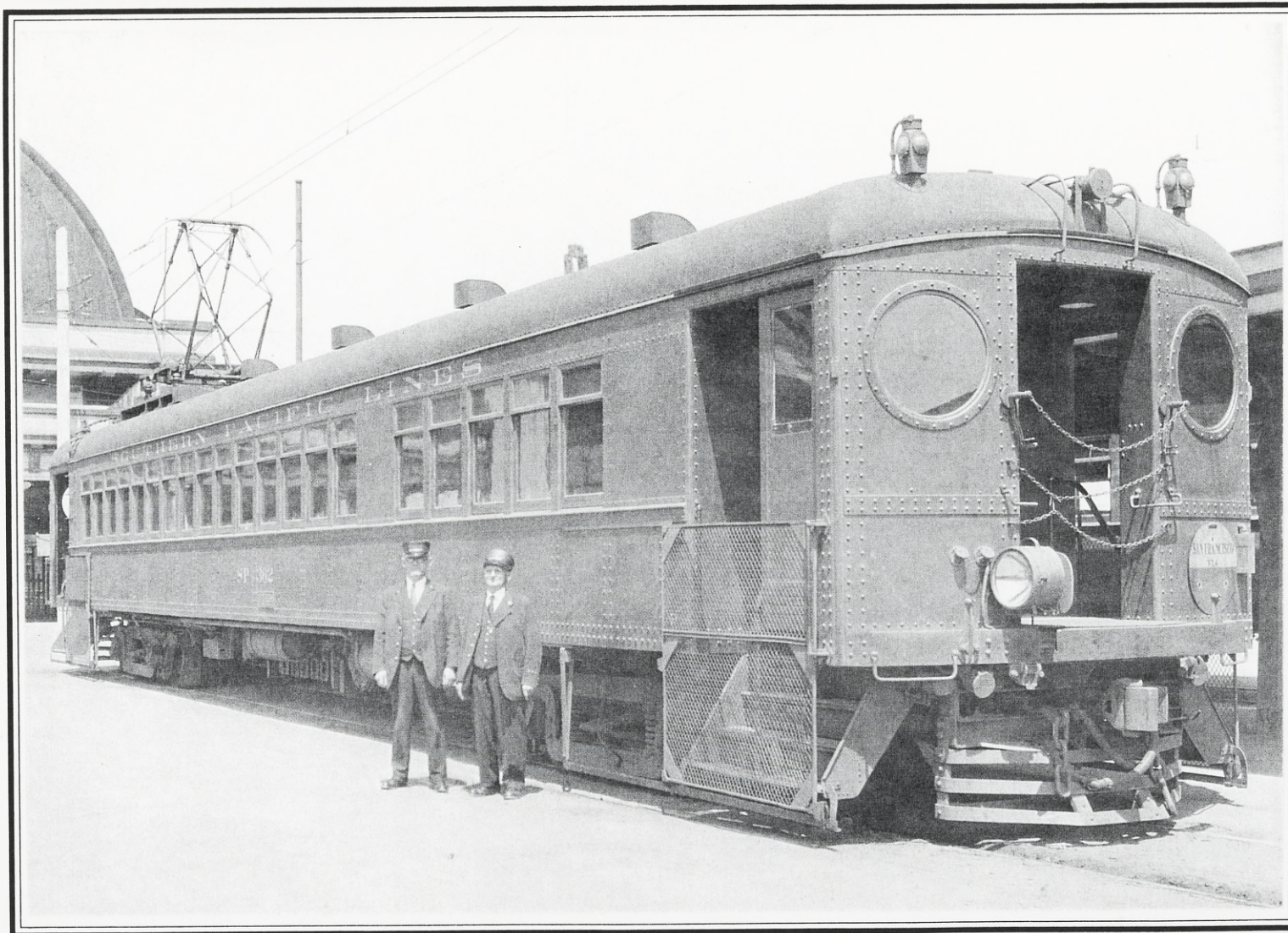
The Stanford Hotel (1107 Stanford Avenue) opened 1925 and closed 1970. There were three storefronts on the San Pablo Avenue side in the 1950s: Golden Gate Cleaners, Chesapeake Fish Mkt. and Grand Auto (5717 S.P.). The building was purchased by the Ashram in the 1970s and remodeled. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Stanford Avenue

Stanford Avenue, looking west toward San Pablo Avenue. The double set of tracks carried the Red commuter trains that ran from Berkeley down Stanford Avenue to the Oakland Pier. The track was electrified in 1910. Stanford Hotel on left and Strom Clothing on right. Building on right with high arched windows is Bank of America. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1925.

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Red Trains

The Red Trains were commuter trains operated by Southern Pacific. Originally pulled by steam locomotives, they were electrified in 1910. The Berkeley Line started on Shattuck Avenue and continued down Stanford Avenue to the Oakland pier. Passengers would then take the ferry to San Francisco. Service was discontinued 1941. Courtesy, [Red Trains Remembered](#). Photo, 1938.



Strom's Clothing Store

Strom's Clothing Store (5801 San Pablo Avenue) opened 1919 and was owned by same family until it closed in 1996 because of a fire. Hotel Hansen (1108 Stanford Avenue) occupied the second floor from 1920s until it closed 1955. Originally a brick building, remodelled as Moderne. Building now owned by the Ashram. Construction date, 1924. Courtesy, OPL. Photo, c1956.

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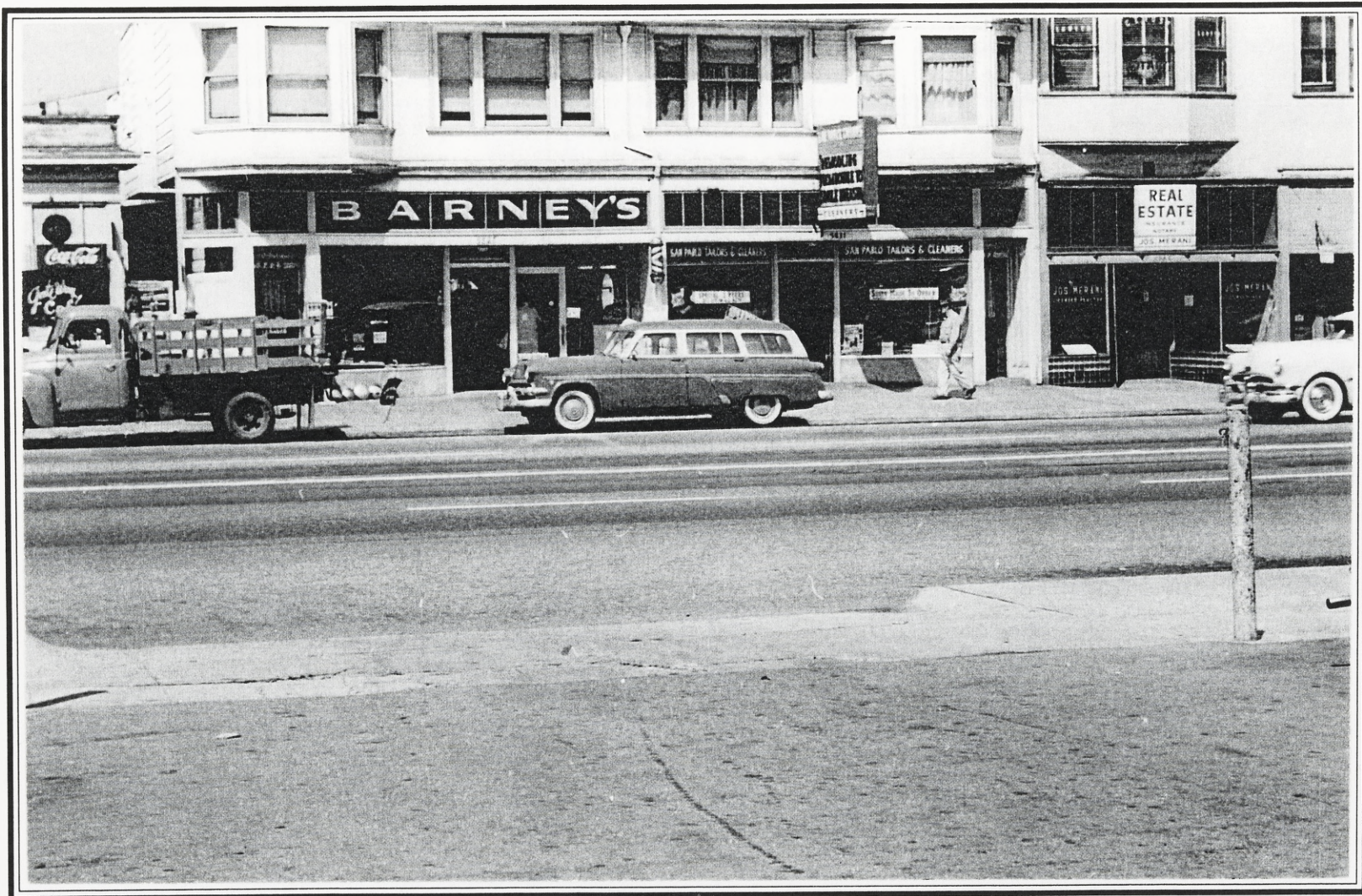
Borges Hardware Store

Located at 5815 San Pablo Avenue, Borges Hardware Store was open from 1940 to 1964, a period of 24 years. The store sold garden tools, housewares, window glass, paint, pipe & fittings, sporting goods, and toys. Gateway Music Co. (5821) shared the building which is now occupied by the All Nations Pentecostal Church. Built in 1924, remodeled 1974. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Santa Rosa and Gordon Drugs

Strom's Clothing Store on left, Santa Rosa Restaurant (5809), Gordon Drugs (5813) (open 1940?-1964) Borges Hardware (5815), and Gateway Music Co. Strom's later expanded and occupied the Santa Rosa and Gordon Drugs. Courtesy, OPL. Photo, c1956.



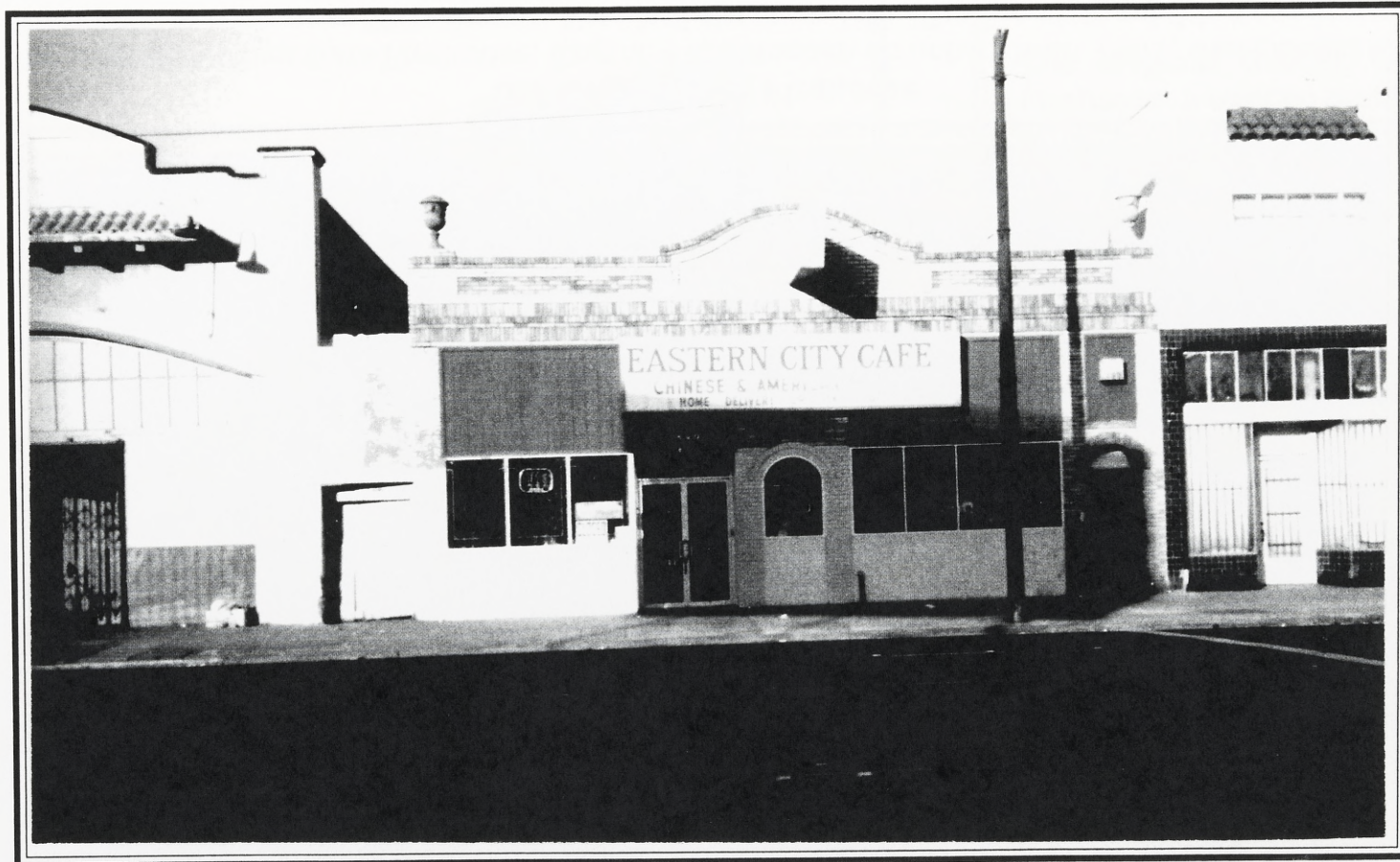
Barney's Photo

In the 1950s the first floor was occupied by Barney's Photo studio (5827) and San Pablo Tailors & Cleaners (5831). By 1969 storefront at 5827 had become North Oakland Community Credit Union, and it is now B-Neat Tailors. The building is a wood frame Colonial Revival store and apartment building. It has a hip roof and dormer, angled bays, and series of storefronts. Courtesy, OPL. Photo, c1956.



Marc Hersh Rental and Supply

Marc Hersh's Household Bargains (5847 San Pablo Avenue) flourished in the 1950s. The store sold stove pipes, step ladders, brooms, wall paper, paint, rugs, and linoleum. By 1969 the store was occupied by Kantor & Sons Office Furniture. Estimated date of building, 1910. College Inn Cafe-Grill (5843) on left was a wine & beer bar that opened in 1954. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Eastern City Cafe

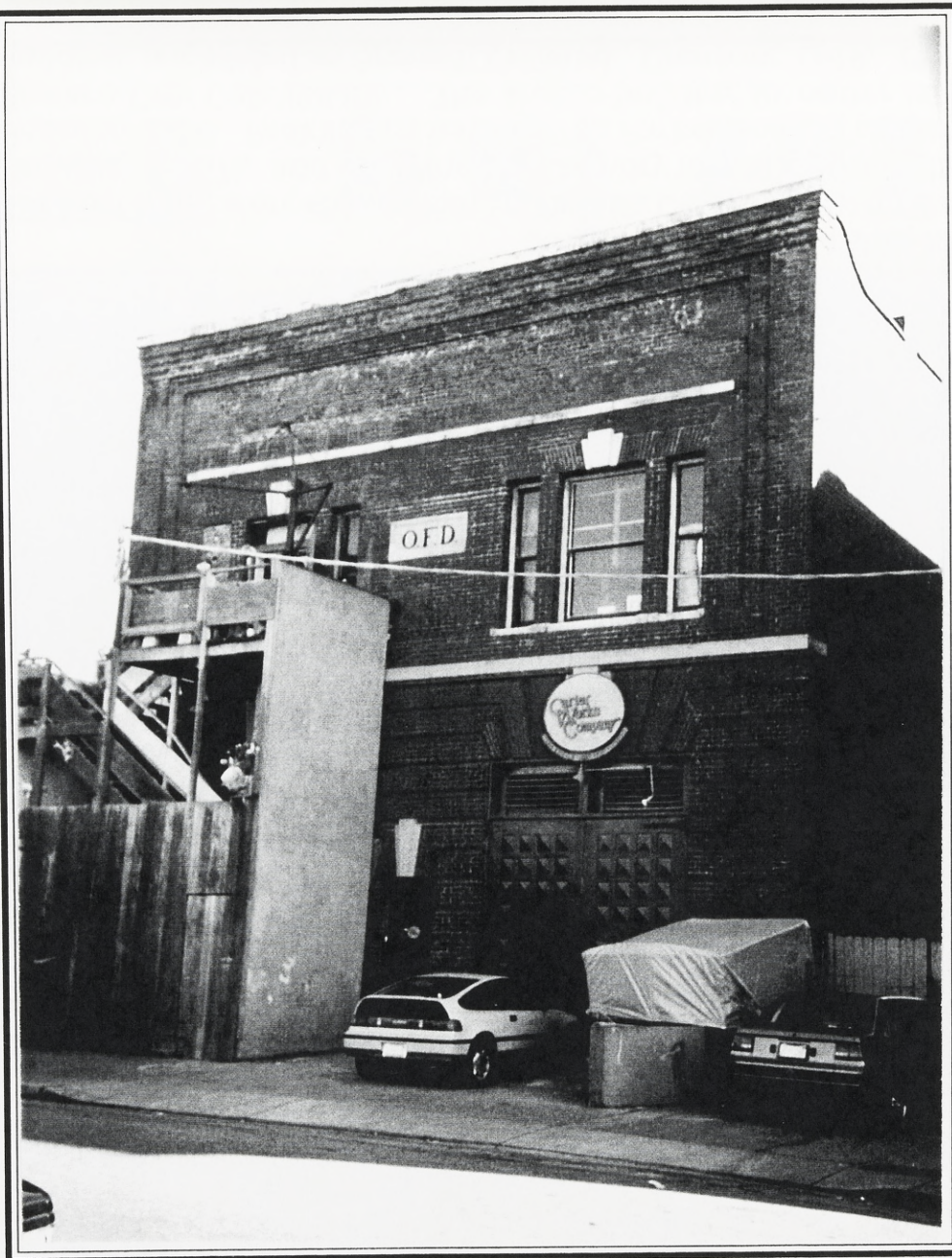
The Eastern City Cafe at 5849 San Pablo Avenue has been at this location since the 1970s. The building originally had a Greek urn on each side of the distinctive raised parapet. These urns have disappeared, perhaps destroyed by the Loma Prieta earthquake. In the 1960s this building was occupied by the Parker Clothing Shop. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.



Old Golden Gate Firehouse

The original Golden Gate Firehouse, Engine #7, a wooden structure built 1901, was located on San Pablo Avenue near 59th Street. Note bell tower on left. The fire extinguishing apparatus was a horse drawn steamer. This early firehouse served the Golden Gate neighborhood until it was replaced 1907 by a new brick firehouse at 1095-59th Street. Engine #7 was motorized in 1919. Courtesy, Oakland Museum. Photo, c1901.

Old Golden Gate Firehouse
 The original Golden Gate Firehouse, Engine #7, a wooden structure built 1901, was located on San Pablo Avenue near 59th Street. Note bell tower on left. The fire extinguishing apparatus was a hand-pumped device. This early firehouse served the Golden Gate neighborhood until it was replaced in 1906 by a brick structure. Engine #7 was motorized in 1910.



Engine Company No. 7

The original Golden Gate Firehouse, a wooden building built in 1901, was soon replaced by a more modern brick structure. The new two-story firehouse, Engine Company No. 7, was built c1906 at 1093-59th Street. Architect was Dickey & Reed. The station still stands, a good example of a traditional brick firehouse. A high parapet hides a flat roof. There were two large vehicular doors on the ground floor. The firehouse closed in 1950 and a new station was built at Idaho and 60th Streets. The old station became a residence and artist's studio, and the facade was altered with a rough wood stairway. In the early 1990s the building was retrofitted and converted to condominiums. The original doorways have been modified. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, c1990.



59th Street & San Pablo Avenue

Klinkner Drug store sign on left, La Tapatia Cafe (5857 San Pablo), Golden Gate Toggery (5861?) and Old Monterey (5867), and the Wing Lee Laundry (5873) on the right. The Old Monterey opened in 1945 and closed in 1966. Building on left was The Parker Shop, a clothing store, in the late 1960s and is now the Eastern City Cafe (5849). The stucco building in center is early 20th century store and apartment building, remodeled as Spanish Colonial. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Old Monterey

Old Monterey Tavern on left (5867), Wing Lee Laundry (5873), Jasper's Barber Shop (5877), Golden Gate Radio Repairs (5879). The Old Monterey, a bar and restaurant, was open from 1945-1966. Wing Lee Laundry storefront is now Your Black Muslim Cleaners. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Stanford Market

Left to Right: Gate Roundup (5883), Economy Bike Shop (5887), Gertrude's Beauty Shop (5891). Stanford Market (5895) is now LV's House of Barbeque, Gate Roundup is vacant, Economy Bike Shop became Madrona Beauty Salon in the 1960s, and Gertrude's Beauty Shop is now Diamond Ken's Hair Repair (5891). Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Hotel Del Monte

Hotel Del Monte, located at the northwest corner of San Pablo and 59th Street, opened in the 1880s. Notice the squared corner tower with a pyramidal turret. Architectural style is Stick-Eastlake Villa. Behind the hotel was Freeman's Park, a baseball park that remained in operation until the 1920s. Courtesy, Oakland Museum. Photo, c1886.



Klinkner Hall

The community of Klinknerville, built by Charles Klinkner, emerged in the 1880s in what later became the Golden Gate District. Klinkner Hall, a Gothic three-story structure, was built in 1886 at the corner of San Pablo Avenue and Klinkner Avenue (now 59th Street). After standing 55 years, it was razed 1941. A Safeway store was built on the site which later became Gateway Supermarket. Courtesy, California Photo Views. Photo, c1890.

Klinkner Hall
 The community of Klinknerville, built by Charles Klinkner, emerged in the 1880s in what later became the Golden Gate District. Klinkner Hall, a Gothic three-story structure, was built in 1888 at the corner of East Fifth Avenue and Klinkner Avenue (now 59th Street).



Safeway

This Safeway Store (5908 San Pablo Avenue) was built on the site of Klinkner Hall. Safeway later became Gateway Supermarket. The building is a Streamlined Moderne supermarket building. It has a metal canopy across the front, prominent decorative pilasters at the front corners, and shallow fluted pilasters on the right side. Estimated date, 1941. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Klinkner Drugs-Sprouse Reitz Building

The brick building at 5850 San Pablo Avenue was built 1929 for \$29,500 by Fred Klinkner, the son of Charles Klinkner, the founder of Klinknerville. Fred worked as a druggist at the Klinkner Drug Store, which closed 1968. Sprouse-Reitz Variety Store (5844) next door closed 1972 and is vacant. Building now owned by Star Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, c1956.



Stanford and San Pablo Avenues

Three businesses occupied the two-story building at the S.E. corner of Stanford and San Pablo Avenues: the Standard Drug Co. at 5728 San Pablo Avenue (closed 1967). Next door was People's Cafe (5726) and Healdsburg Wine & Liquor Store (5708). The buildings disappeared c1972 and a gas station built on the site. The property is now a parking lot. Courtesy, OHR. Photo, 1956.



Sue & Gene Cafe

This cafe (1112 Stanford Avenue) dates back to the 1920s when it operated as the Star Restaurant, which closed 1958. The Sue & Gene Cafe opened in the 1960s and closed c1996. Operated by Mae and Al, the restaurant was open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and over the decades the price for breakfast never changed: two eggs, hashbrowns and toast for \$.95. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1990.

Breakfast

2 hot cakes — — — — \$.75
 3 hot cakes — — — — \$.95
 2 eggs hashbrowns + toast \$.95
 2 hot cakes (ham, bacon or sausage) \$ 1.65
 3 hot cakes (ham, bacon or sausage) \$ 1.95
 2 eggs hashbrowns + toast
 with (ham, bacon or sausage) \$ 1.80
 2 hot cakes, 1 egg with
 (ham, bacon or sausage) \$ 1.95

Omelettes

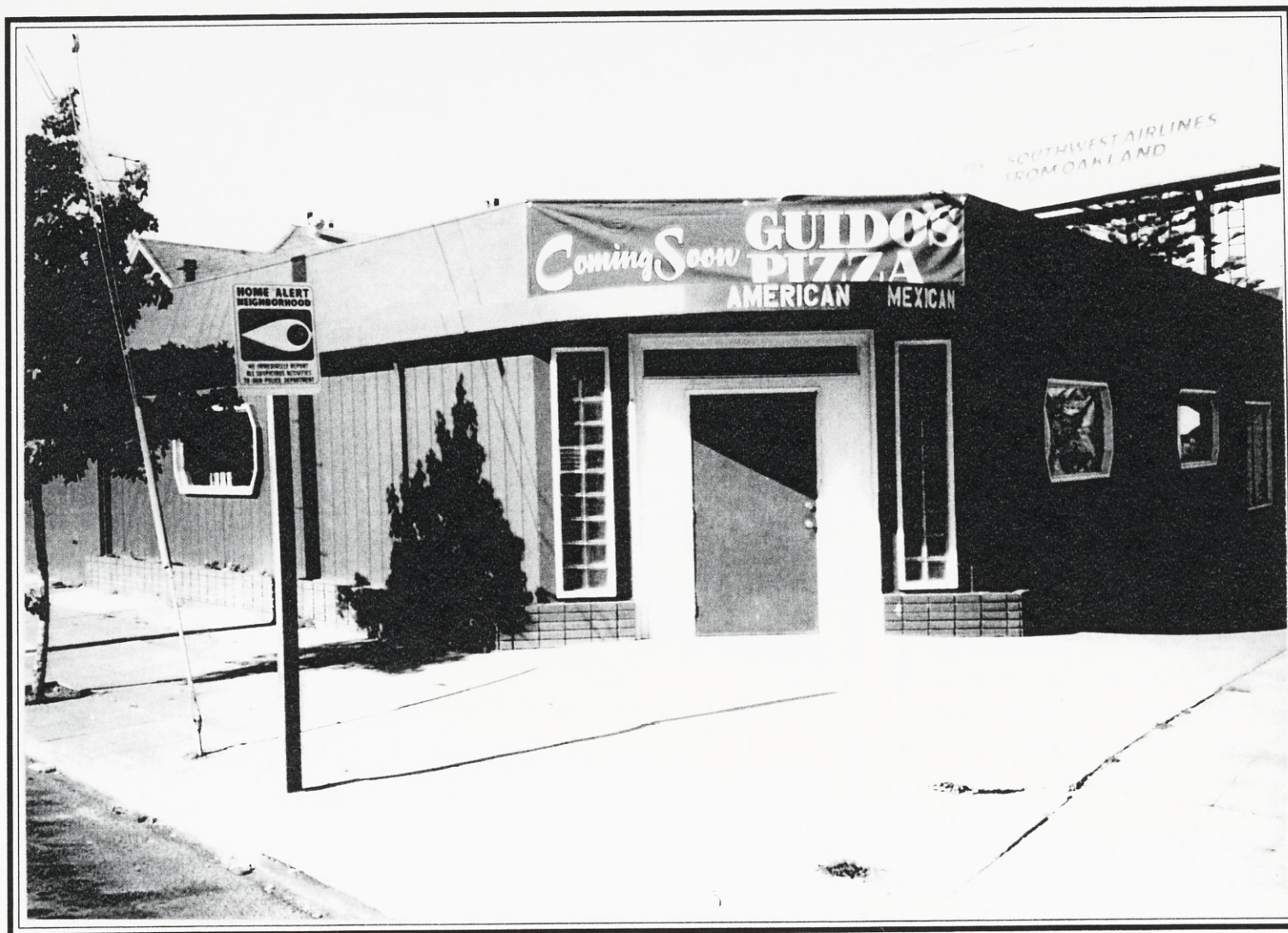
Cheese — — — — \$ 1.45
 Ham + Cheese — — — — \$ 2.25
~~Western Omelette~~ — — — — \$ 2.25

Side Orders

Ham — — — — \$ 1.25
 Bacon or sausage — — — — \$.95
 French toast — — — — \$.95
 Oatmeal + toast — — — — \$.95
 Hashbrowns — — — — 50¢

Sue & Gene Cafe Menu

This restaurant opened in the 1960s and closed c1996. It stayed open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. The price of breakfast never changed over the decades the restaurant was open. Two eggs, hash-browns, and toast for \$.95. Ham or sausage only a dollar extra. Coffee was 25 cents, and it boiled on the stove for hours in a pot, which gave it a uniquely strong and nasty taste. The more sophisticated considered this "hobo coffee" but the regulars swilled it down. Al and Mae operated the restaurant. Mae was the cook. If someone showed up with no money, Mae still served him breakfast, and the customer would pay some other time. There were no printed receipts; the price of breakfast was scribbled on a scrap of paper. Mae worked in restaurants and lived in the neighborhood since the 1930s, and she had a lot of stories to tell. The store is now vacant. Courtesy, EHS.



Guido's Pizza

Otto's Bar at 1141 Stanford Avenue, operated by Otto Sutton and Bill Havey, opened in 1955 and closed 1971. Otto moved back to Arkansas, and the bar was renamed Havey's. There were a lot of fights in this bar, and the walls were full of bullet holes. It later became Guido's Pizza and is now owned by the Ashram. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.



Golden Gate Hotel

The Golden Gate Hotel flourished in the early 1890s. It was located at the corner of Stanford Avenue and 11th Street (now Fremont). J. Lentz was the proprietor of this two-story wood frame hostelry. The hotel was equipped with a restaurant, bar, and billiard room. Courtesy, Oakland Museum. Photo, c1892.



Strom's Clothes

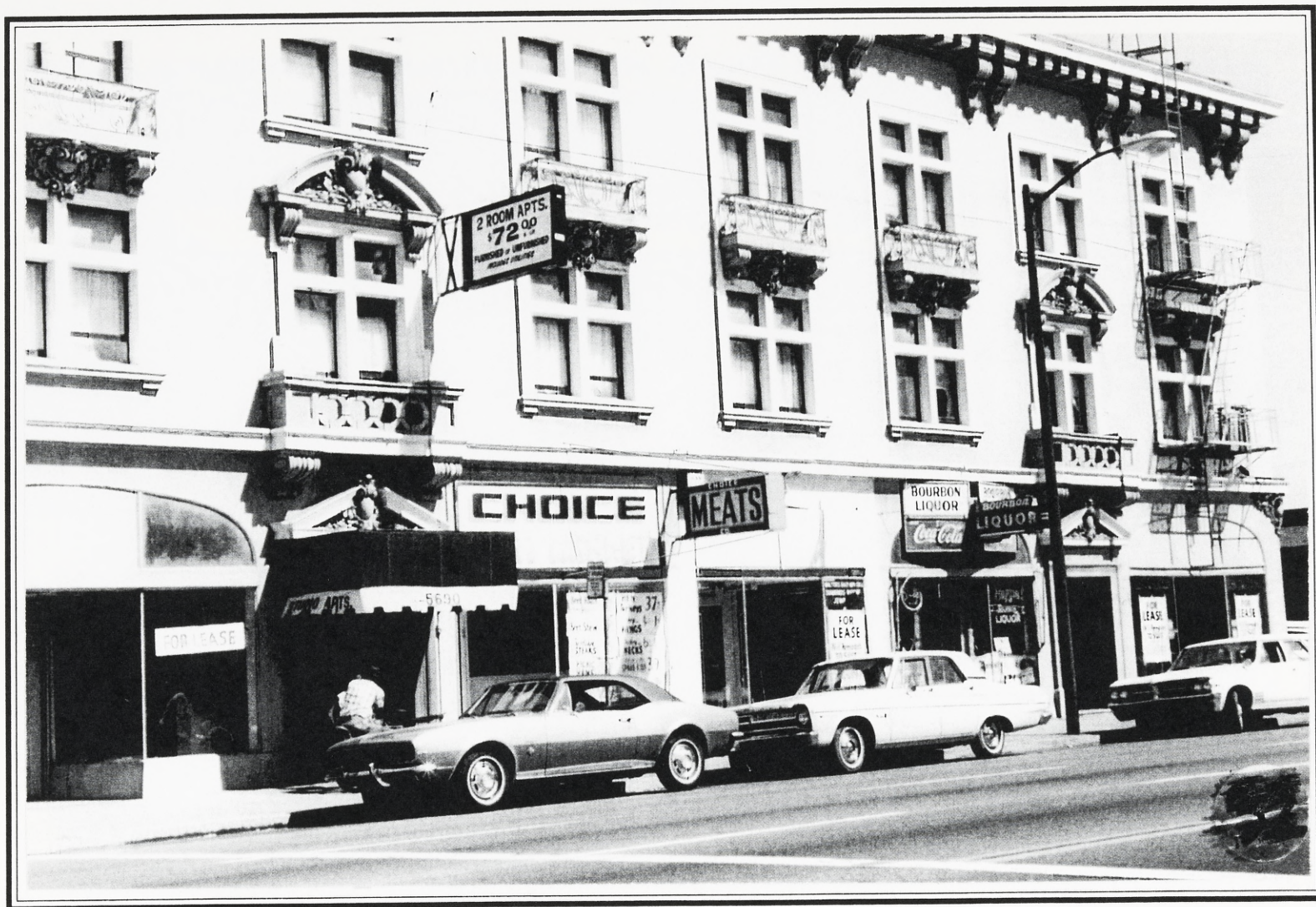
Strom's clothing store (5801 San Pablo Avenue) opened 1919 and remained in business for over 75 years. The store specialized in clothes for big and tall men. It closed c1996 when a fire gutted the interior. The Hanson Hotel originally occupied the second floor. The building is now vacant. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1990.

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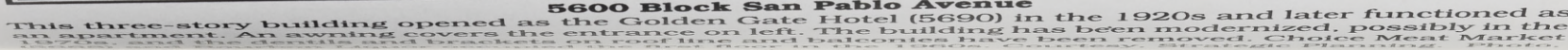
Star Bethel Missionary Baptist Church

Northeast corner of San Pablo and Stanford Avenues. In the 1950s the building on the corner was Bank of America (5800) open 1922-1956. Next door was Gateway Theater (5812). The Star Bethel Missionary Baptist Church purchased both buildings, removed the marquee from the theater, and combined them into a church. The exterior has been extensively modified. Gateway Hotel, Gateway Meat Co., and Klinkner Drugs on left. Courtesy, Strategic Planning. Photo, c1969.



5600 Block San Pablo Avenue

This three-story building opened as the Golden Gate Hotel (5690) in the 1920s and later functioned as an apartment. An awning covers the entrance on left. The building has been modernized, possibly in the 1970s, and the dentils and brackets on roof line and balconies have been removed. Choice Meat Market (5688) and Bourbon Liquor occupied the first floor in the 1960s. Courtesy, Strategic Planning. Photo, 1960s.



Golden Gate Hardware

The Golden Gate Hardware Store at 5685 San Pablo Avenue opened in 1940 and closed in 1970, one of three hardware stores in the neighborhood. The building remained vacant in the early 1990s and was razed c1995. Note decorative tiles below front windows. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.



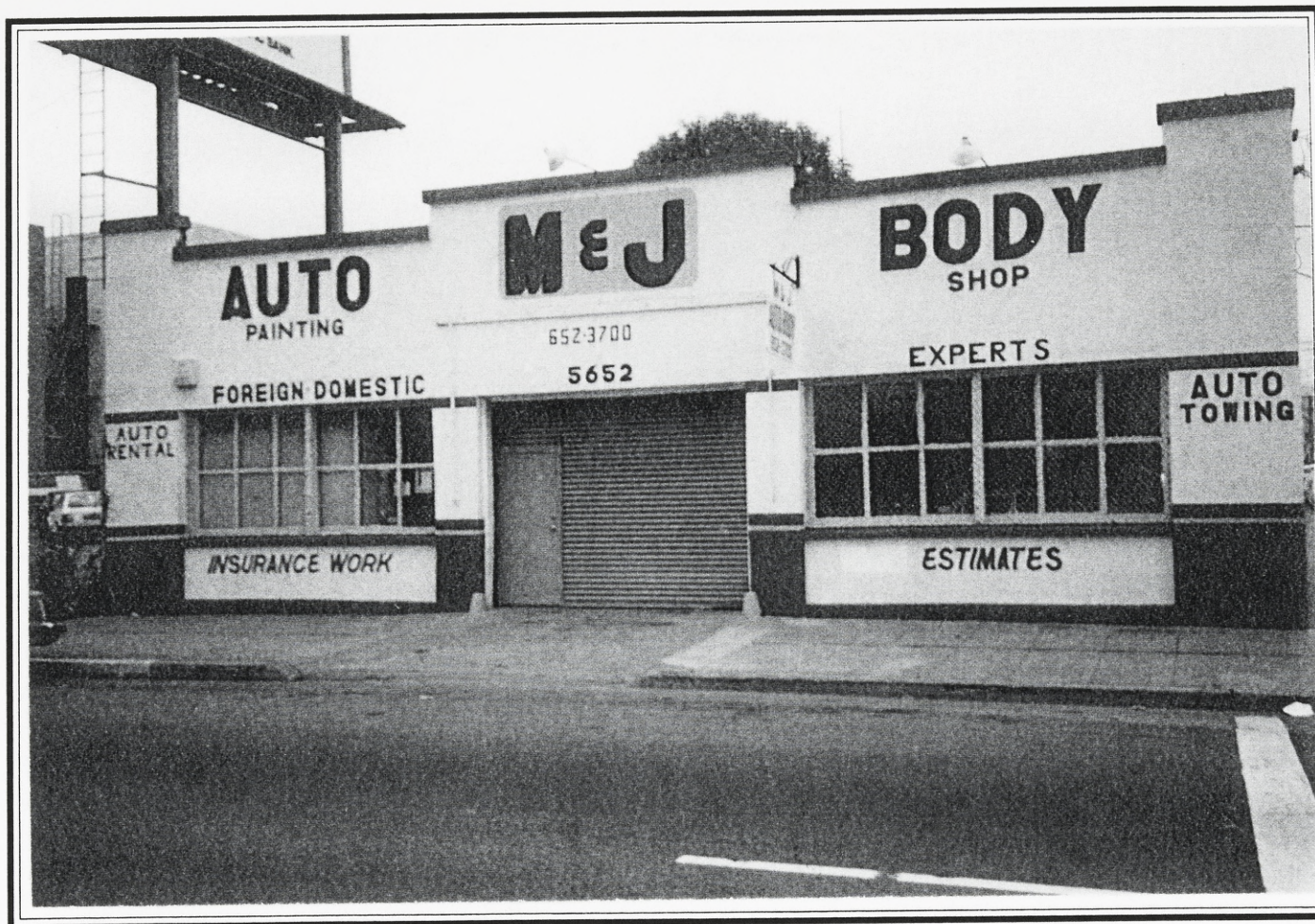
San Pablo Bargain Center

Building at 5679 San Pablo Avenue operated as a pool hall and bowling alley in 1920s. During the 1950s it became Hagstrom's Food Store. Later occupied by San Pablo Bargain Center, which closed 1983, afterwards used for storage. Building razed early 1990s. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.



Walter's Store

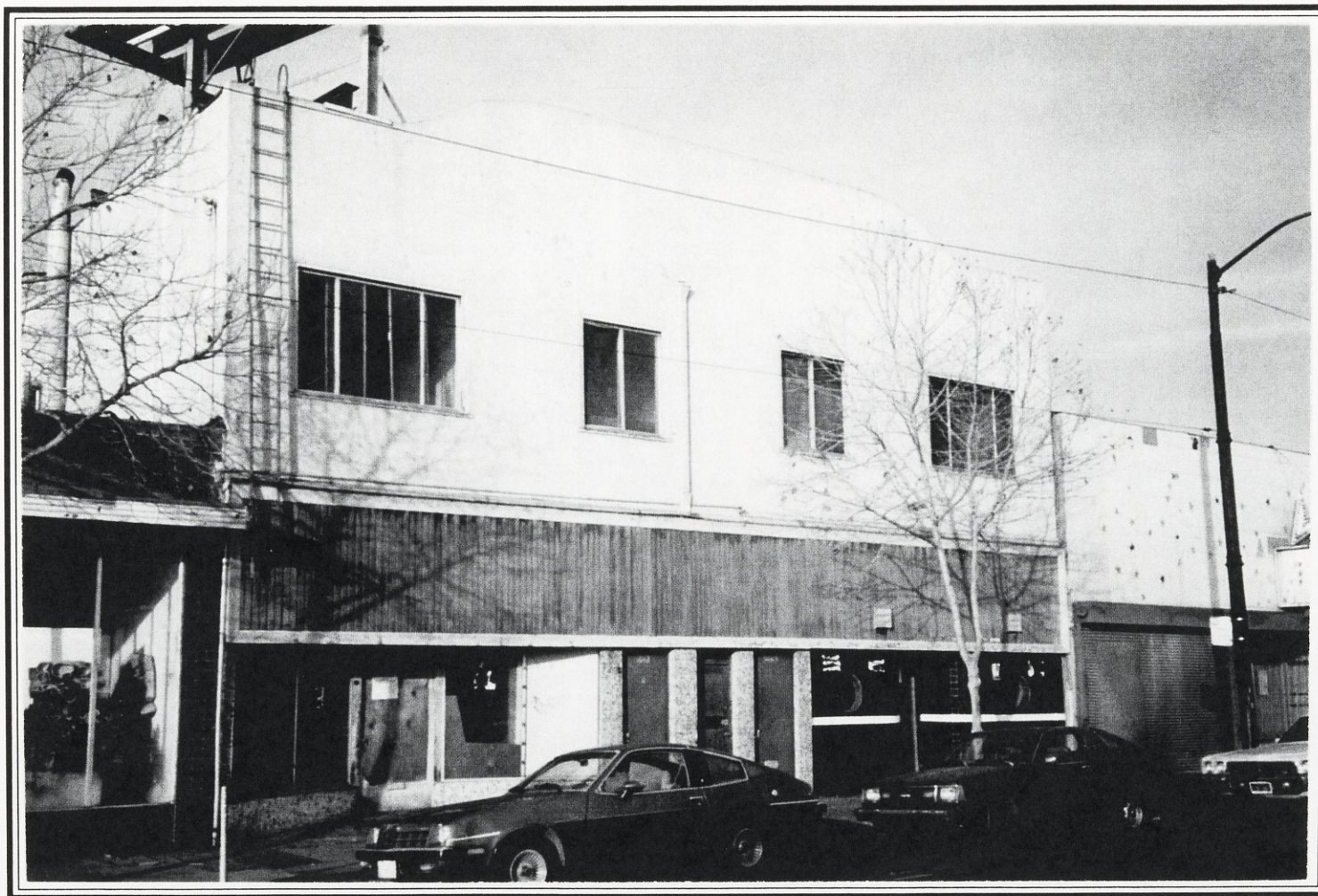
The building at 5669 San Pablo Avenue operated as Spellman Clothiers in the 1950s. The business closed 1961, and reopened as Walter's Store 1967, a pawn shop. The store bought, sold, and traded guns, jewelry, cameras, typewriters, fishing tackle, and men's clothing. Walter's Store closed 1986, stood vacant for several years and reopened as Lon Derks Beauty Salon. The building is now vacant. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1990.



M & J Auto Body Shop

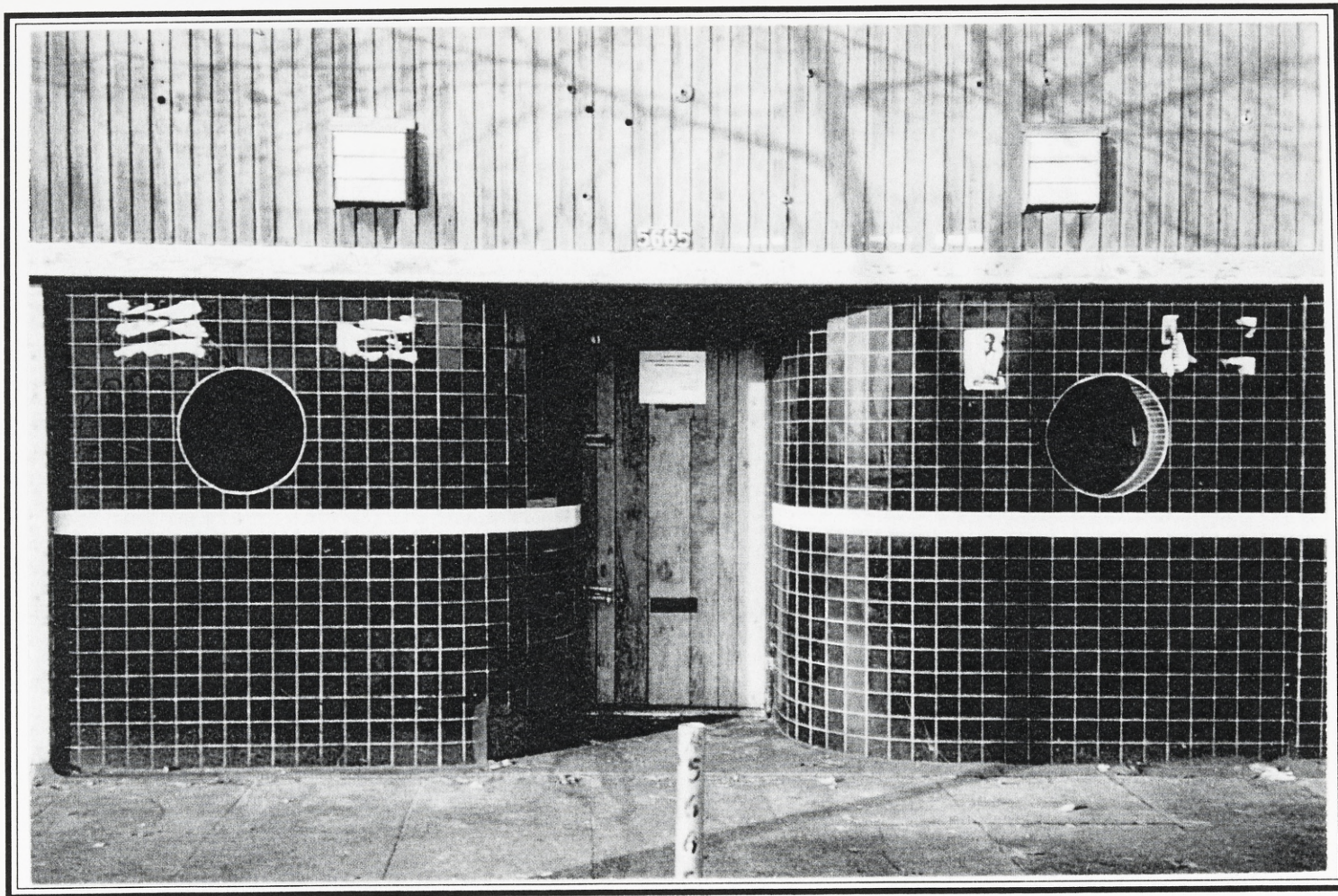
The building at 5652 San Pablo Avenue was A & B Garage in the 1930s, Cannery Sales Oakland in the 1960s, and M & J Auto Body Shop in the 1980s. The M & J Auto Body Shop repaired and painted cars & provided towing service. Business closed when fire damaged the building 1991. Building is early 20th century utilitarian service garage with stepped parapet and vehicle door. Estimated date, 1921. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.

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Silver Slipper Building

This two-story building was commercial on first floor and residential on second floor. In the 1960s Money Saver Cleaners (5655) was on left and Silver Slipper Bar (5665) on right. By the late 1980s both storefronts were vacant. The building was demolished 1990. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.



Silver Slipper Bar

The Silver Slipper bar had a distinctive art deco black tile facade with a port hole window on each side of the entrance. This was a full bar, equipped with a jukebox, pool table, and shuffleboard, that served beer, wine, and hard liquor. The Silver Slipper (5665) opened 1940 and closed 1973, remaining vacant for years before being demolished in 1990. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.

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Queen Anne House

Until recently, an old house stood on the west side of the 5600 block, the last Victorian on San Pablo Avenue in the Golden Gate Business District. Built in 1885, this two-flat, two-story Queen Anne Victorian (5611-5615), the only house on the block, looked out of place standing next to more modern structures. By 1995 the house was vacant, boarded up, and it soon disappeared. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1995.



Nick's Auto Body Shop

This old service station is located at 5532 San Pablo Avenue at the southeast corner of 56th Street and San Pablo Avenue. In the 1950s it operated as Willmott's Service Station, in 1960s Skinner's Richfield and Skinner's Auto Service, in 1970s Stones Auto Repair, and by 1980s Nick's Auto Body Shop. By the late 1990s the original gas station structure had been enclosed by a grotesque cinder block structure. Courtesy, EHS.

Nick's Auto Body Shop

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Nick's Auto Body Shop

This old service station is located at 5532 San Pablo Avenue at the southeast corner of South Street and San Pablo Avenue. In the 1950s it operated as Willmott's Service Station. In 1970s it was converted to a car wash and then to a car repair shop. In 1980s it was converted to a car wash and then to a car repair shop. In 1990s it was converted to a car wash and then to a car repair shop. In 2000s it was converted to a car wash and then to a car repair shop. In 2010s it was converted to a car wash and then to a car repair shop. In 2020s it was converted to a car wash and then to a car repair shop.

Golden Gate Hardware Store

The Golden Gate Hardware, located at 5185 San Pablo Avenue, was one of two hardware stores in the district. The hardware store operated in the building from 1933 to 1970. Note the white tile with red tile lettering below the two front windows. When this photo was shot in 1992, the signage had been removed. The building was demolished in the 1990s. (Courtesy, PHS Photo, 1992)



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Golden Gate's business district on San Pablo Avenue,
circa 1980s

Photo courtesy Emeryville Historical Society

Golden Gate Neighborhood

1. In the 1950s the Golden Gate business district was self contained. You could get everything right here. You didn't have to leave the neighborhood to shop. This business district was prosperous.
2. In the 1950s the Golden Gate district had grocery stores, meat markets, three drug stores, three hotels, a bank, four clothing stores, two hardware stores, a movie theater, barber shops, a fire department, library, an auto parts store, restaurants, bars, cleaners, and beauty parlors.
3. There were a large number of Italians who lived in the district. They took pride in their homes. They maintained extensive gardens and made wine from the grapes they bought.
4. The children grew up and moved away, and all the old people eventually died off.
5. Over the past 30 years there have been problems: and most of the original businesses have closed.

Golden Gate Branch

1. This photo shows how the building looked after it was built.
2. Built in 1918 at the end of World War I. So it is over 85 years old.
3. This brick building has operated as a library for this period of time. It closed a few months ago and is in the process of being retrofitted.
4. The building was funded by Andrew Carnegie and cost \$35,000.
5. The architectural style is Georgian Colonial Revival.
6. The architect was Charles Dickey who designed Claremont Hotel.
7. The building has a slate roof.
8. There are six double hung windows on the front side.
9. The building is in original condition, but the decorative fence that runs along the roof has been removed.
10. In 1926 the bell was mounted in front of the library as a memorial.
11. The bell was cast by Louis DeRome in 1905 for the local fire station.
12. The north side of the building has been occupied by the African American Museum since the 1970s.
13. The Golden Gate Branch will reopen next year.

San Pablo Avenue, #1

Key Route French Laundry

2. Across the street.. This is an early 20th century story building.
3. Wood frame building with a false front. Blding in old western movie.
3. Exterior wall has a colored tile base and phony tarpaper brick.
4. The business dates back to the 1930s, but it closed 6 months ago.

2. Gonsalves Shoe Repair.....Aileen & S.P.

1. Gonsalves Shoe Repair was located at 5651 San Pablo Avenue.
2. This building is across the street. Building decorated with green tile.
3. It is a building with three storefronts.
4. The business was operated by Manuel Gonsalves open 1965 to 1980.
5. The sign has been ripped off. Still see "Gonsalves on edge of awning.
6. Next door was Money Saver Cleaners. Now occupied by One for all barber shop. Photo was taken in 1990.
7. Gonsalves Shoe Repair storefront has been vacant for 20 years.

3. Spellman Clothiers.....Parking lot driveway.

1. The building across the street was Spellman Clothiers. It's now vacant.
2. This photo is from the 1950s. Spellman's closed 1961 and the store later became Walter's Store which was a pawn shop.
3. Walter's store loaned money and bought and sold tools, typewriters, cameras. The store was open from 1967 to 1986.
4. The building stood vacant for several years and then it reopened as Lonn Derks Beauty Salon in the mid 1990s.
5. This business closed and moved a few blocks up the street.
6. The Silver Slipper Bar is next door to Spellman Clothiers.
7. The Silver Slipper had two portholes & a clocktail glass over entrance.
8. The Silver Slipper opened 1940 and closed 1973. Blding. razed 1990.

4. Hagstroms Food Store.....No parking sign.

1. Located next door to Spellman Clothiers in what is now a vacant lot.
2. Hagstroms was a chain that competed with Safeway.
3. Building was originally a pool hall & bowling alley in the 20s & 30s.
4. Became Hagstroms in 1950s. Notice the striped awning.
5. Later became San Pablo Bargain Center, a used furniture store.
6. Next door to Hagstroms was a Jewelry store.
7. On the right is Golden Gate Hardware. which was open 1940 to 1970., a period of 30 years. (corner 57th St. crosswalk).
9. After it closed it remained vacant for several years.
10. Both buildings were razed a few years ago.
11. Ashram now owns property.

5. Al's Men's Shop & the Fair.....57th & S.P.

1. Al's Men's Shop was next door to Golden Gate Hardware.
2. Open from 1943 to 1973, a period of 30 years.
3. This store sold boys and men's clothing, including Farah Jeans, Tom Sawyer shirts and Rough Rider pants.
4. There is sign on front of the store advertising sport coats for \$29.95 with six months to pay.
5. Next door was The Fair, a furniture and appliance store that had a tile facade.
6. Both buildings were purchased by the Ashram and razed in the 1980s.

6. San Pablo Avenue & 57th Street....57th & S.P...Next blk. E. Side

- Turn** 1. If you look at the next block on east side is now a parking lot.
to 2. In the 50s & 60s this block consisted of a row of commercial buildings
p. 6 3. The building on the corner with the awning was Juliette's wig shop.
4 Next door was Stanford Liquor and the Eastern Cafe.
5. Standard Drug Store was on the corner of Stanford Ave. & San Pablo.
6. The block burned down or was razed 197? and a gas station was built.
7. The gas station, originally a Shell, was torn down & now parking lot.

7. Stanford Hotel.....Driveway near S.P. & Stanford.

1. The Stanford Hotel, a wood frame structure, Opened 1925 -1970.
2. There were three storefronts on the San Pablo side in the 1950s:
Golden Gate Cleaners, Chesapeake Fish Mkt., & Grand Auto.
3. In the 1970s the building was vandalized and condemned by City
and it was purchased by the Ashram.
4. The Ashram remodeled the building, stuccoed over the storefronts
and reopened in 1976.
5. Grand Auto moved up the street in the 1960s to 6006 S.P.Ave.
6. Arch. style is Colonial Revival. The second story remains the same.

8. Stanford Avenue.....Stanford Ave. No Parking Sign

1. Looking west toward San Pablo Ave. The tracks carried the Red
commuter trains that ran from Berkeley down Stanford Ave. to Oakland
Pier.
2. The commuter trains were originally pulled by steam locos, but they
were electrified in 1910.
3. The Stanford Hotel is on left and Strom Clothing on right.
4. The building on right with high arched windows is Bank of America.
5. A man in the tower operated the gate when the train went by.

9. Red Trains..... Stanford Ave. No Parking Sign

1. Red trains were operated by Southern Pacific. They
were commuter trains. Called Red Trains because painted red.
2. This line, the Berkeley Line, started on Shattuck Ave., went down
Stanford Ave. to Oakland pier. Then commuters would catch the
ferry to S. F.
3. From 1938 the 1941 the Red trains went to downtown San Francisco
on the lower deck of the S.F. Bay Bridge.
4. The Red Trains stopped running in 1941.

10. Strom's Clothing Store.....Stanford Ave. No Parking Sign

1. Diagonally across the street. Opened in 1919. Oldest business
in the district. It was in business for almost 80 years.
2. Owned by the same family. Originally occupied half the first
floor but expanded in the 1950s and took over the entire floor.
3. Specialized in big and tall men's clothing. Sold Pendleton,
Arrow, and McGregor shirts. Sign: Florsheim shoes.
4. I heard a story about a man 7 ft. tall who lived in Walnut Creek.
4. Hanson Hotel was on second floor. Open from the 20s to 70s.

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11. Strom's Clothing, Santa Rosa.....Handicapped Parking

1. We have Strom's Clothing on corner.
2. Hansen Hotel on Second floor. Open from the 1920s to 1970s.
3. The building was originally brick but it was stuccoed over.
4. The Santa Rosa and Gordon Drugs were located in the same building. You can see the Santa Rosa sign in center.
5. The Santa Rosa was a bar and restaurant that opened in the 1930s.
6. Stroms later expanded and occupied the entire building.
7. Closed 1996 because of a fire that gutted the interior.

12. Borges Hardware Store.....California 123

1. The brick building across the street was built in 1924. Borges Hardware occupied building from 1940-1964, a period of 24 years.
2. Sold Garden tools & supplies, housewares, window glass, etc.
3. Also sold Boysen's Paints, Pipe Fittings, Sporting Goods, & toys.
4. The Gateway Music Co., a record store, was next door in the same building. Note RCA Victor sign with the dog.
5. Remodeled in 1974, the building is now occupied by All Nations Pentecostal Church.
6. Next door to Gateway Music was the Gateway Smoke Shop and the Gateway Cafe. Those building have been torn down. Now there is a vacant lot.

13. Barney's Photo.....California 123

1. The next building is commercial on first floor and apartments on second. 54 Ford station wagon.
2. Barney's Photo was on left which is now B-Neat Tailors.
3. Next door to Barney's was San Pablo Tailors & Cleaners.
4. The real estate office on right has been boarded up.

14. Marc Hersh Rental and Supply.....Sprouse Reitz Building

1. This was a household supply store that operated in the 1950s.
2. The store sold stove pipes, step ladders, brooms, wall paper, paint, rugs, and linoleum.
3. By the 1960s the store was occupied by Kantor & Sons Office furniture.
4. By 1990 the building was vacant and it was razed about 5 years ago.
5. Next door on left was the College Inn Cafe-Grill which was a wine and beer bar that opened in 1954.

15. Eastern City Cafe.....Sprouse Reitz.....next page.

15. Eastern City Cafe.....Sprouse Reitz

1. In the 1960s this building was occupied by the Parker Clothing Shop.
2. The Eastern City Cafe has been at this location since the 1970s.
3. The building originally had a Greek urn on each side of the parapet. which have disappeared.
4. At the time this photo was taken Marc Hersh building on left vacant.

DeRome House.....Beyond stop sign.

1. Two-story wood frame house was built by Charles Klinkner, the eccentric developer, whose photo is on cover. Built 40 hses.
2. K. wore a top hat & a coat 35 pockets. Interested in hse. deed.
3. Had a dog & a monkey. Monkey rode dog like a horse. Promote.
4. The house was built in 1885 and so it is almost 115 years old.
5. This is an unusual house. It was originally one-story but it was extensively remodeled in 1910 and a second story added.
6. It is called the DeRome house because it was owned by Louis DeRome. He owned an iron foundry located in back of house.
7. The architectural style is stick with Classical revival additions and alterations. Inside is in original condition.
8. The house recently sold for about \$500,000.

16. Old Golden Gate Firehouse.....No parking sign.

1. This is a photo of the original Golden Gate Firehouse which was located on San Pablo Ave. near 59th Street.
2. It was a wood frame building built in 1901. Notice bell tower on left.
3. The fire extinguishing apparatus was a horse drawn steamer.
4. This early firehouse served the Golden Gate neighborhood until it was replaced in 1906 by a new brick firehouse on 59th Street.
5. The fire equipment was not motorized until 1919.
6. You can see streetcar track in this photo. Also it's obvious the street has not been paved.

17. Engine Company No. 7.....No parking sign.

1. Built in 1906 at a cost of \$12,000, this brick building replaced the original wooden firehouse.
2. Architect was Dickey & Reed. Dickey designed the Claremont Hotel and the Golden Gate branch.
3. A high parapet hides a flat roof.
4. There were two large vehicular doors on the ground floor.
5. This brick firehouse served as the Golden Gate firehouse until it closed in 1950. New station was built at Idaho & 60th Streets.
6. After it closed it was used as a residence and Artist's studio.
7. The owner build a rickety stairway that you can see in photo on left.
8. The building has recently been retrofitted and converted in condos.
9. Notice the new brick on lower half of building.

18. 59th Street & San Pablo Avenue.....No Parking sign.

1. The building on left is now the Eastern City Cafe. In the 1960s it was the Parker Clothing Shop. This photo was taken in 1956.
2. Next door to the Eastern City Cafe is a two story building with two store fronts, the building with the red tile. This building has not changed.
3. In the 1950s La Tapatia Cafe is on left and Golden Gate Toggery on right.
4. Next door to the Golden Gate Toggery was the Old Monterey, in the building with the green tile base.
5. Old Monterey at 5867 S.P. opened 1945 & closed 1966.

19. Old Monterey....Same place...no parking sign...5867 S.P.

1. Old Monterey Tavern on left, Wing Lee Laundry in center, Jasper's Barber Shop, and Golden Gate Radio Repairs.
2. The Old Monterey was a bar and a restaurant. Now vacant.
3. Wing Lee Laundry storefront is now Your Black Muslim Cleaners.

20. Stanford Market.....5912 S.P., near No Parking sign.

1. Please look at the photo. Left to right: Gate Roundup which was a restaurant and fountain. Do you remember the fountains of the 1950s. coke 5 cents, milkshake 25, banana split 35, ice cream cone 5 cents.
2. Next door was Economy Bike Shop, Gertrudes Beauty Shop.
3. Bicycle shop is now Madron's Hair Design.
4. Gertrudes Beauty Shop is now Diamond Ken's.
3. On the Corner was Stanford Market which is now a restaurant. LVS BBQ.

21. Hotel Del Monte.....5912 S.P. Same place.

1. Located at the northwest corner of San Pablo and 59th Street.
2. This hotel opened in the 1880s. The architectural style is Stick.
3. Notice the squared corner tower with a pyramid shaped turret.
4. Behind the hotel was Freeman's Park, a baseball park that remained in operation until the 1920s.
5. After the baseball park closed they built homes on the property.
6. I don't know when the Hotel Del Monte went out of business or was torn down

S.P. East-N

22. Klinkner Hall.....5867 S.P. Old Monterey.

1. Erected by Charles Klinkner 1886. This guy knew how to build
2. N.E. corner of S. Pablo & 59th Street (formerly Klinkner Ave).
3. Two-story wood frame building. It's tall Gothic tower was visible for miles. You can see houses he built in backgrd.
4. There were 6 stores on 1st floor & large meeting room upstairs
5. On the first floor was a grocery store, drug store, barbershop, & post office. Sign on bldg reads Wood & Coal, Hay & Feed.
6. Local societies and lodges met in meeting room on 2nd floor.
7. Having been in existence for 55 yrs, it was demolished 1941.
8. Replaced by a Safeway Store. It is now the Gateway Market.

23. Safeway Store.....5867 S.P. Old Monterey

1. This Safeway Store was built on the site of Klinkner Hall.
2. Safeway later became Gateway Supermarket.
3. The building is Streamlined Moderne.
Notice the decorative pilasters at front corners & on side.
4. It has a metal canopy across the front.
5. Estimated date, 1941. So this bldg stands its original condi

24. Klinkner Drugs-Sprouse Reitz Building.....5867

1. This building was built in 1929 at a cost of \$29,500 by Fred Klinkner.
2. Fred was the son of Charles Klinkner, the founder of Klinknerville.
3. Klinkner Drugs served the neighborhood until it closed 1968, having been open for almost four decades.
4. Next door is Sprouse-Reitz variety store. Sprouse-Reitz was a chain of variety stores. One was on Foothill, another on Fruitvale.
5. This store opened 1948 and closed in 1972. Now boarded up.
6. Next building was Gateway Hotel. You can still see the sign.
7. End of block you can see the Gateway Theater.

Marc Hersh Rental.....South end of cyclone fence

1. Now a vacant lot. (turn to page 14)
2. Remains of the Greek urn on ground. Stood on parapet.

Gateway Hotel.....South end of cyclone fence.

1. Brick building across the street opened as a hotel in 1923.
2. You can still read hotel sign on building.
2. Gateway Meat Co. was on the first floor in the 1950s.
3. Gateway Meat Co. later became Your Black Muslim Bakery.
4. Owned by Yusef Bey who ran for Mayor in 1994.
5. This business opened in 1969 & so it is 30 years old.

25. Drugs & Liquor.....Interstate 80 sign.

1. This two story building was at the s.e. corner of S.P & Stanford Ave. Notice the awnings over the windows.
2. Standard Drug co. was on corner. People's Cafe left of bus.
3. Standard closed 1967. The entire block was razed in 1970s.
4. A gas station was built on the site. Gas station went out of business and it was torn down a few years ago.
5. Now it's a parking lot used by Ashram.
6. Streetcar tracks on San Pablo Avenue are still visible.
The Key System street cars discontinued service in 1948
but the tracks were not removed until years later.
7. Also a double set of tracks crossing San Pablo Aven. which suggests that the tracks on Stanford Ave. remained for decades after the Red Trains stopped running.

Stanford Avenue-West

Hansen Hotel.....2 doors to alley barbed wire

1. Hansen Hotel opened in 1926. Occupied the 2nd floor of Stroms Clothing.
2. Located at 1108 Stanford Ave. Operated by George Hansen
3. Rooms were rented by the day, week, or month.
4. All rooms were well-furnished and each was equipped with a shower.
5. Closed in 1970s? and now owned by the Ashram.

26. Sue and Gene Cafe.....in front

1. We are standing in front of the Sue & Gene Cafe which dates back to the 1920s when it was called Star Restaurant. Closed in 1958.
2. The Sue and Gene Cafe opened in the 1960s at 1114 Stanford.
3. Open 7 days a week from about 6:30 to 8:00.
4. Mae was the cook. She lived in the neighborhood for over 65 years and she had a lot of stories to tell

27. Sue & Gene Cafe Menu.....same

1. The restaurant stayed open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.
2. The price of breakfast never changed over the decades the restaurant was open.
3. Two eggs, hash-browns, and toast for \$95 cents.
4. Ham or sausage was a dollar extra.
5. Coffee was only 25 cents and it boiled for hours in a pot.

Recreation Center.....1130 Stanford

1. The storefront with the green tile operated as a billiard parlor from the 1930s to the 1960s.
2. From 1968-71 it was called Red's Recreation Center.
3. It is now owned by the Ashram. They use it as a kitchen.

Dave's J. & L. Inn.....Corner

1. Dave's J. & L. Inn was located at 1132 Stanford Aven.
Opened 1940, closed 1970. Open 30 years & has been closed 30 yrs.
2. Workingman's bar. Truck driver's bar. Equipped with a pool table.
All the bars on Stanford west of San Pablo were truck bars.

28. Guido's Pizza.....Doorway

1. The building across the street opened as Otto's bar in 1955.
2. Owned by Otto Sutton and Bill Havey. Otto moved back to Arkansas and the bar was renamed Havey's.
3. a western bar with a notorious reputation. Patrons packed guns.
4. There were a lot of fights and the walls were full of bullet holes.
5. It closed in 1971, having been open for 16 years.
5. It later became Guido's Pizza and is now owned by Ashram.

29. Golden Gate Hotel.....Same Place

1. This old hotel was located at the corner of Stanford Avenue and Fremont Street, a block down the street.
2. This hotel dates back to the Klinknerville era.
3. The hotel was equipped with a restaurant & bar.
- 4 You could buy wine by the glass or the gallon.
- 5 I don't know when this hotel was torn down.

Wilkie's Tavern.....San Pablo Sign

1. There were originally two bars on the first floor of the Stanford
2. Wilkies Tavern & Dick's Inn.
3. Wilkies opened in 1954, closed in 1961.
4. This was a bookie joint where you could bet on the horses.
5. Story about Wilkie's. Pabco employee got finger cut off in machinery.
6. It later became Mickey's Tavern and closed in 1971.

Dicks Inn.....San Pablo Sign

1. Located first floor of Stanford Hotel. Opened in 1945 and closed in 1954.
2. It was a hole in the wall but a nice bar, a workingman's bar, a truck bar.
3. Later became Jerry's (1963) and it was Bernie's Bar from 1965-69.
4. Operated by a woman. Bernie was Bernice. The bar closed when Bernie got shot. She was shot by a truck driver because she did not have enough money to cash his check.

30. Strom's Clothes.....San Pablo Sign.

1. Strom's clothing store opened in 1919 and remained in business for over 75 years. When this photo taken bldg stuccoed over.
2. By the 1990s the store specialized in clothes for big and tall men.
3. It closed about 1996 when a fire gutted the building.
4. The last few years it was open I never saw a customer in the store.
4. The sign has been removed & the building has been renovated.

31. Star Bethel Baptist Church.....San Pablo Sign.

1. In the 1950s the building on the corner diagonally across the street was the Bank of America, which was open from 1922 to 1956.
2. Next door was the Gateway Theater.
3. The sign and marquee has been removed in this photo. 1969 photo.
4. It was originally called the Golden State Theater when it opened 1926.
5. Later became the Gateway Theater.
6. It had a spacious lobby, with a high ceiling and a grand staircase on either side.
7. There were niches which held herioc-sized jars.
8. Also there were concealed lights, painted designs and much ornamental plaster.
9. The Gateway Theater shut down in 1955.
10. The building has been extensively remodeled, incorporating the bank next door, and it is now the home of Star Bethel Baptist Church.
11. All of the original seats on the main floor have been removed and replaced with wooden church benches.
12. The balcony still has the original folding seats.

San Pablo, West side, South of Stanford

32. 5600 Block S. P.Ave...No Parking Sign (cyclone fence) (beyond d.d.

1. This 3 story bldg, a wood frame structure with stucco, built in 1907 & by 20s operated as the Golden Gate Hotel. (40 rms).
2. When it operated as the Golden Gate hotel there was a cafeteria where tenants could dine. Chicken dinner was 75 cents.
3. Also there was a dance hall.
4. It now functions as an apt. building. San Pablo Apartments.
5. The photo in the pamphlet was taken in the 1960s when a two room apt. rented for \$72.00.
6. An awning covers the entrance on left in photo.
7. The building has been modernized, possibly in the 1970s.
8. The dentals and brackets on roof line have been eliminated.
9. The first floor consists of storefronts. Choice Meat Market and Bourbon Liquor occupied the first floor in the 1960s.

33. Golden Gate Hardware.....No Parking (beyond double door)

1. This building was razed about 1995 after it had stood vacant for 25 years.
2. It was originally the Golden Gate Hardware Store. It opened in 1940 and closed in 1970.
3. This photo was taken in 1989 when the building was vacant.
4. By this time the sign had been ripped off the building.
5. Note decorative tiles below front windows.
6. If you turn back to page 4 you can see what the store looked like when it was open.

34. San Pablo Bargain Center.....Cyclone fence gate

1. (next door to G.G. Hardware) This building originally operated as a pool hall and bowling alley in 1920s.
2. By the 1950s it became Hagstrom's Food Store. (p.4)
3. Later occupied by San Pablo Bargain Center which closed in 1983.
4. Afterwards the building was used for storage.
5. Building was razed in early 1990s.

35. Walter's Store.....Entrance

1. This store operated as Spellman Clothiers in the 1950s.
2. The business closed in 1961 and it reopened as Walter's Store in 1967. (p. 3 Spellman's)
3. Walter's Store was a pawn shop. The store bought, sold and traded guns, jewelry, cameras, typewriters, fishing tackle, and men's clothing.
4. Walter's Store closed in 1986, stood vacant for several years and reopened as Lon Derks Beauty Salon.
5. The building is vacant, entrance covered iron security gate.
6. "Spellman" is inlaid in the entry terrazzo.

36. M & J Auto Body Shop.....Tri-City Fence (next to Spellmans_

1. This building dates back to the 1920s and it is classified as a utilitarian service garage.
2. The building originally had a stepped parapet and vehicle door
3. In the 1930s it operated as the A & B garage.
4. By the 1960s it was a cannery sales business.
5. By the 1980s it operated as M & J Auto Body Shop.
6. business repaired & painted cars & provided towing service..
7. Fire gutted the building in 1991. Now it some kind of furniture business.

37. Silver Slipper Building.....Tri-City (Vacant lot) (Next to Spellmans)

1. This two story building no longer exists. As the photo suggests, it was commercial on the 1st floor and had apts. on the 2nd.
2. In the 1960s Money Saver Cleaners was on left and the Silver Slipper Bar on right.
3. By the 1980s both storefronts were vacant.
4. The building was demolished in 1990.
5. I photographed the building when it was torn down and I talked to one of the demolition men and he said that someone had been murdered in one of the apartments only a few days before.

38. Silver Slipper Bar

1. The Silver Slipper Bar opened in 1940 and closed 1973.
2. This was a full bar, equipped with a jukebox, pool table, and shuffleboard, that served beer, wine, and hard liquor.
3. The bar had a distinctive art deco black tile facade with a port hole window on each side of the entrance.
4. Drinks were 50 cents in 50s. Beer 25 cents for western beer. Juke box, shuffleboard, pool table, no reason to go home.
5. After it closed in 1973 it remained vacant for years and was demolished in 1990.
6. If you turn back to page 3 you can see what it looked like when it was open in the 1950s. There is a neon cocktail glass over the entrance.

Key Route French Laundry

1. 5631 San Pablo Ave. is an early 20th century store building.
2. Wood frame building. Exterior wall is tarpaper brick.
3. The building has and colored tile base.
4. This Business dates back to the 1930s.
5. Horizontal board on south side. Note old sign.

39. Queen Anne House-----Gate

1. This old house stood for years as the last Victorian house on San Pablo Ave. in the Golden Gate business district.
2. It was a 2-story, 2 flat Queen Anne Victorian with 2 front doors
3. It was the only house on the block and it looked out of place standing next door to more modern structures.
4. By 1994 the house was vacant, boarded up. Razed about 1995.
5. Why was this hse. torn down. How did get a demolition permit

Adam & Eve Bar.....5515 S.P. (End of building.)

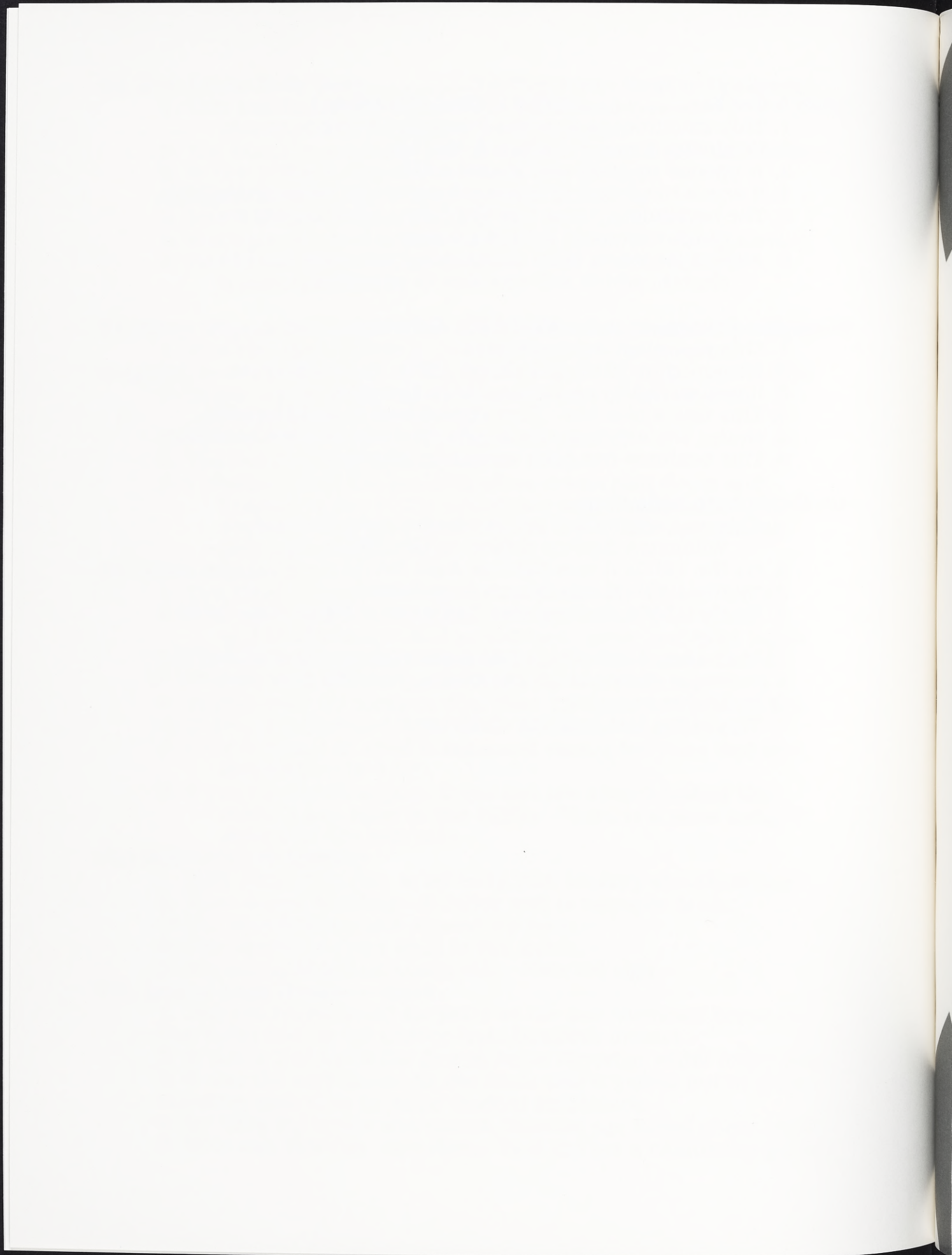
1. This storefront is now the Triumph Church.
2. Originally it was the Adam & Eve bar.
3. It opened in 1963 and closed 1979.
4. It was a rough bar that was a hangout for motorcycle gangs.
5. The bartender's name was Big Edna. She was big and tough and could fight like a man.
6. After it closed in 1979 the building was converted to a church, which still remains in operation.

Streamline Lounge.....5516 S.P.....Driveway.

1. This was a bar and restaurant.
2. It opened in 1946 and closed 1979. Open 33 years.
3. It was owned by an Italian, Louis Paserini.
4. This was a nice bar. They served food & had banquets.
5. Notice the art deco tile facade. Tile still in good condition.
6. This business has been vacant for 20 years.

40, Nick's Auto Body Shop

1. This was originally a service station that operated as Willmott's Service station in the 1950s.
2. By the 1960s it was Skinner Auto Services.
3. By the 1970s it was Stones Auto Repair.
4. By the 1980s the business had become Nick's Auto Body Shop.
5. In the late 1990s the original gas station was enclosed by a grotesque cinder block structure. How did they a permit to build this monster.
6. This is the last building on the tour.





House of Joy No. 2

The House of Joy No. 2, a bar and restaurant, was located in the basement of this house at 1145-55th Street. It opened 1958 as the Left Bank and was owned by a Frenchman. In 1966 it became the House of Joy No. 2 and featured gourmet soul food and blues bands. The House of Joy closed in 1981 and reopened as the Three Sisters. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1994.



Hambrick's Giant Burgers

The Giant Burger drive-in restaurant at 54th Street and San Pablo Avenue. Next door is the Payless Cleaners. The Payless Cleaners building no longer exists, but the Giant Burger drive-in is still open for business. The sign and the building stand unchanged. Courtesy, Strategic Planning. Photo, 1960s.

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C & C Auto Parts

Bell's Seaside Station was located at 5300 San Pablo Avenue in 1950. In the 1960s C & C Auto Parts occupied the lot and 1970s by Clyde's Used Auto Parts. By the 1980s the wrecking yard was surrounded by a corrugated steel fence, and the original gas station boarded up. By 1995 the business had closed. Courtesy, EHS Photo, 1989.



Bottoms Up Liquor Store

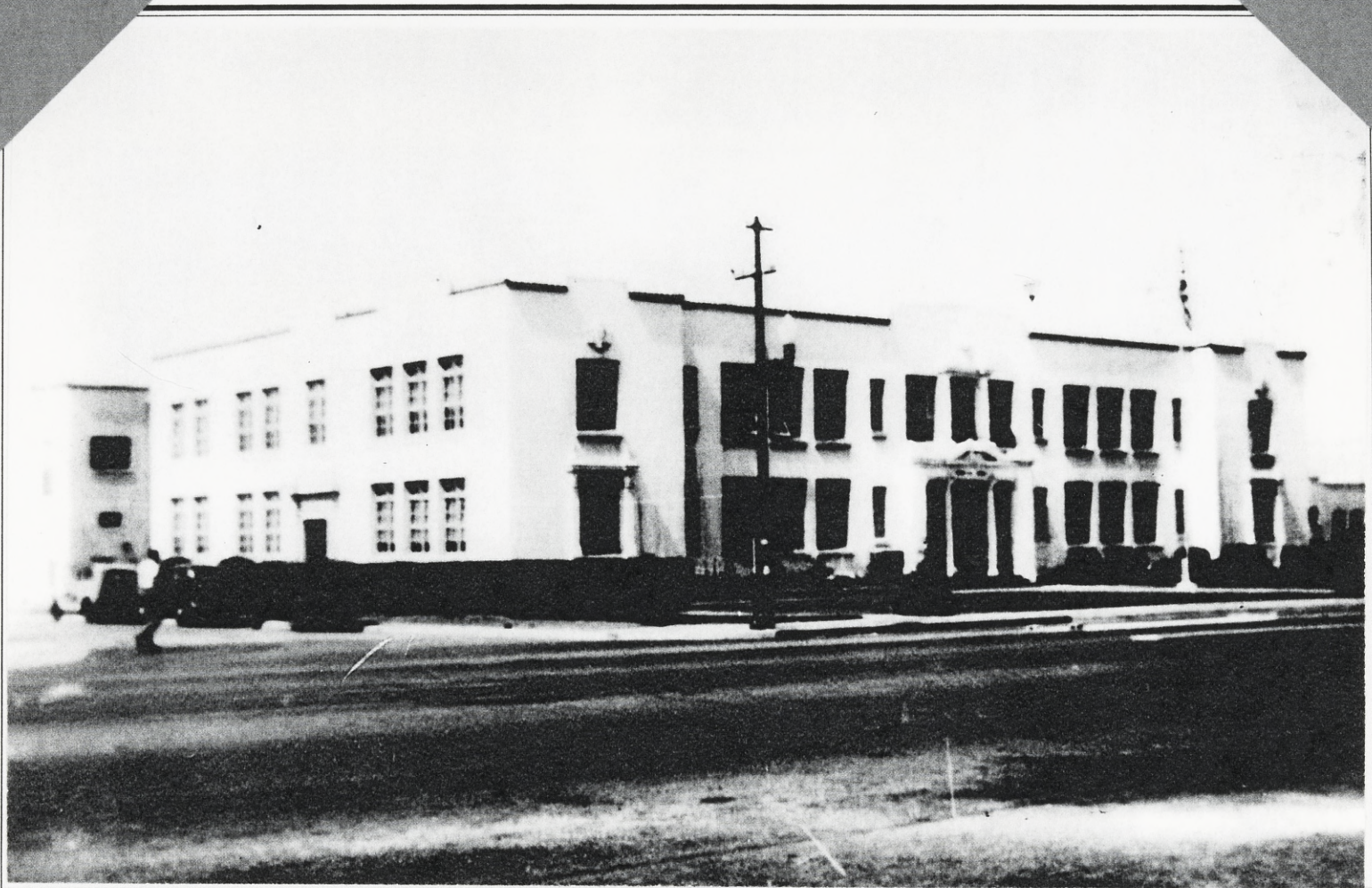
From 1950 to 1996 a small cinder block building at 5212 San Pablo Avenue stood at the southeast corner of San Pablo Avenue and 53rd Street. This nondescript structure operated over the decades as Lubatti Poultry Delicatessen, Long's Liquor Store, Chester's Liquor Store, and the Bottoms Up Liquor Store. The liquor store was considered a nuisance because of its location across the street from the Emery High School. The City of Emeryville purchased the store, and the building was razed in 1996. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.

1996 a small cinder block building at 5212 San Pablo Avenue stood at the southeast corner of San Pablo Avenue and 53rd Street. This nondescript structure operated over the decades as Lubatti Poultry Delicatessen, Long's Liquor Store, Chester's Liquor Store, and the Battered Life Liquor Store. The liquor store was operated by a Chinese man.



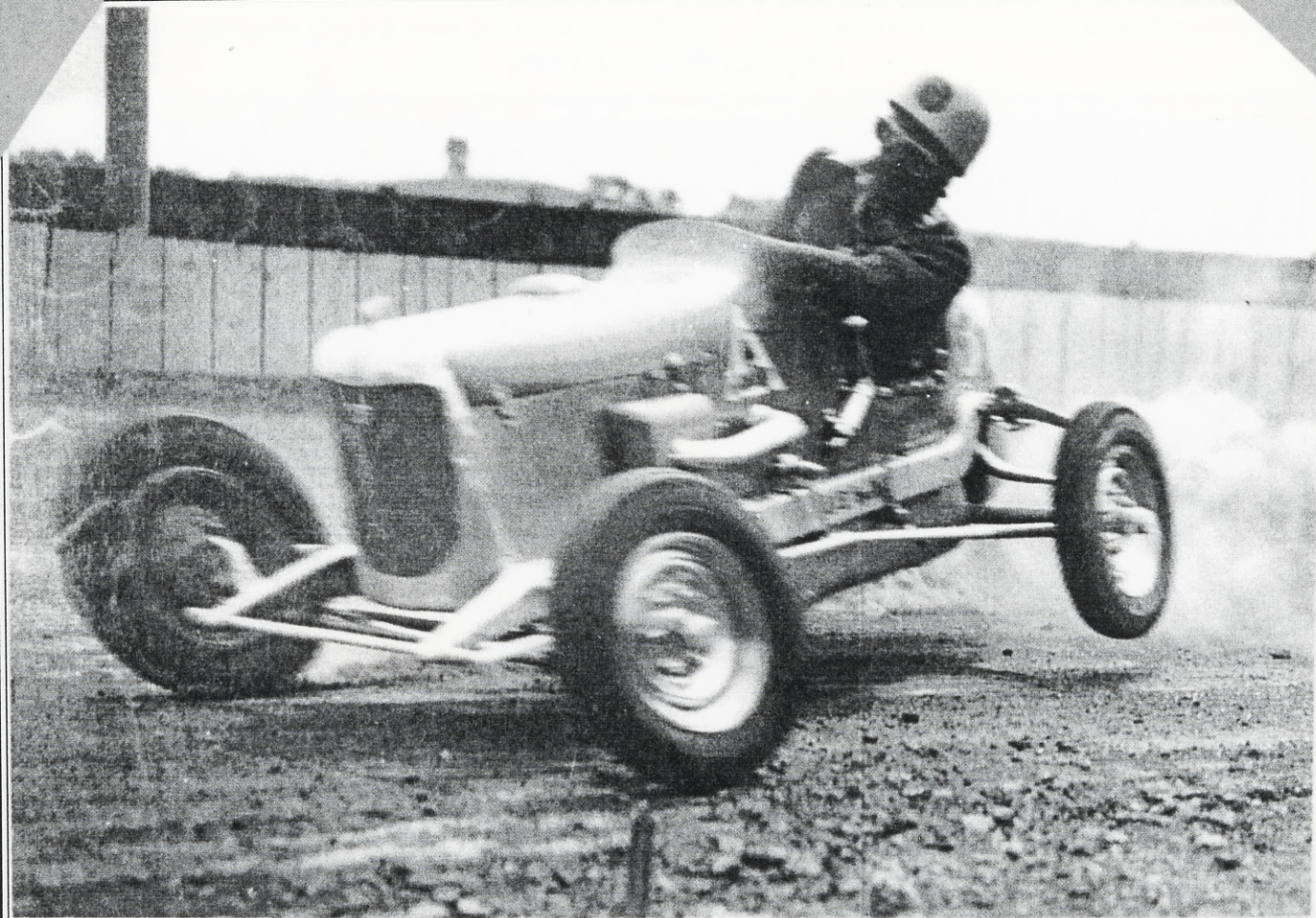
F. F. Taylor Appliances

The F. F. Taylor Appliances store stood at 5210 San Pablo Avenue near the Oakland-Emeryville boundary in the 1960s. It rained all month in December, 1955 and the nearby Temescal creek overflowed and flooded the store. T.V. sets floated out the front door and down San Pablo Avenue. The creek was later confined to a culvert. The building no longer exists. Courtesy, Strategic Planning. Photo, c1960



Emery High School

The original Emery High School building was dedicated 1920. This handsome two-story edifice was located on the west side of San Pablo Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets. The new high school is one-story and resembles a supermarket. Courtesy, Emery High School. Photo, c1930.



Emeryville Speedway

The Emeryville Speedway was located at 47th Street and San Pablo Avenue. The race track was open from 1933 to 1937. The speedway featured both motorcycle and midget car racing. The above photo shows Freddie Agabashian in an Indian powered midget at Emeryville Speedway in 1937. Courtesy, Tom Motter Collection. Photo, 1937.

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Lou's Bar-B-Q Kitchen

Lou's Bar-B-Q Kitchen (5316) was open in the 1980s. The restaurant served home cooked dinners, breakfast all day, and orders to go. Next door at 5310 (right) was Ernie and Biser Tavern, a bar open 1960-1985. The tavern later reopened as Papa's Son VIP. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1995.

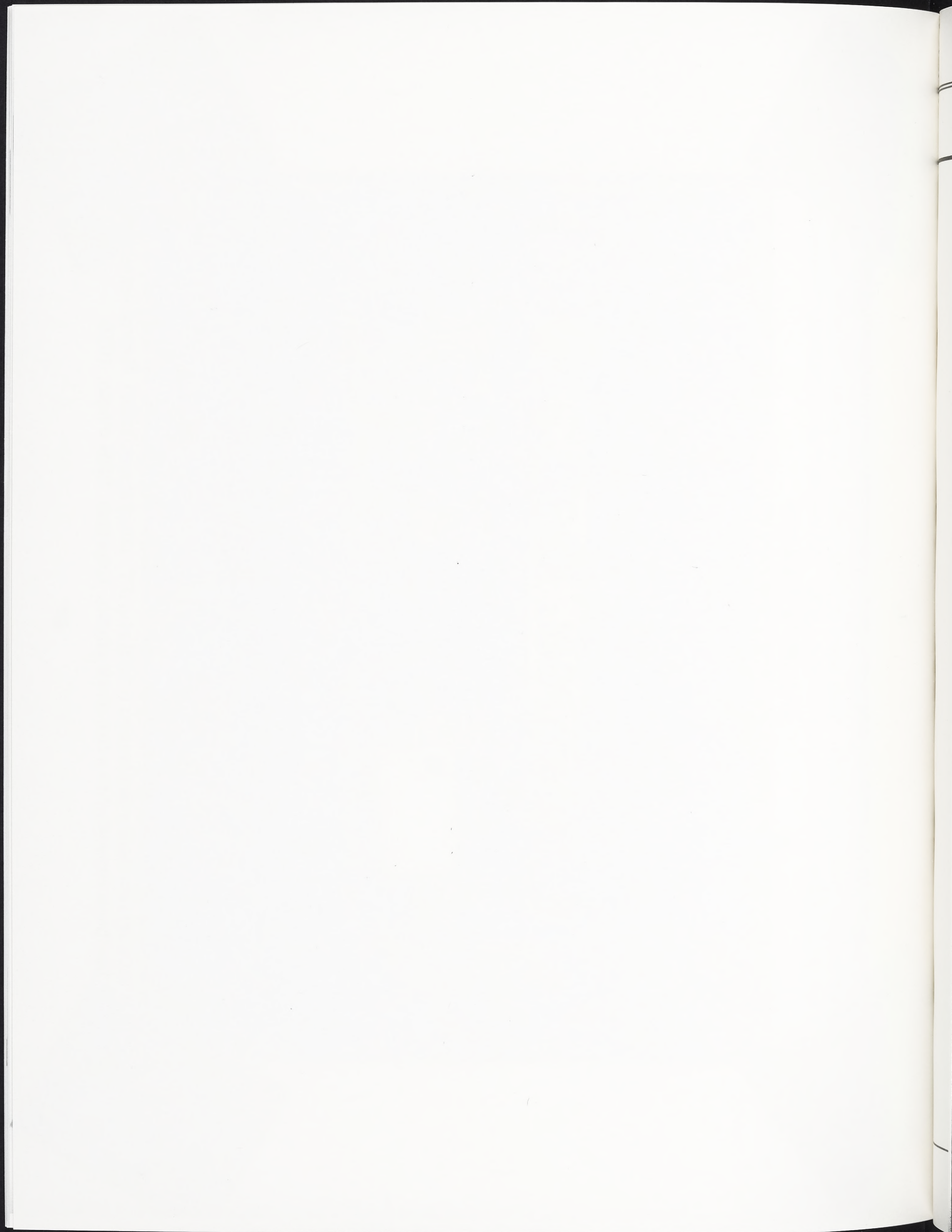
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J.T.'s Pool Room

J.T.'s Pool Room at 5328 San Pablo Avenue. This storefront operated under various names as a pool room, including Rex Pool Room (1965-1969), Riley's Pool Room (1971-1979) P.F.C. Recreation (1980), Stones Senior Recreation (1983) and J.T.'s Pool Room (198?) Note tile exterior. The building has been converted to a live-work studio. Courtesy, EHS. Photo, 1989.





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Dear Don,

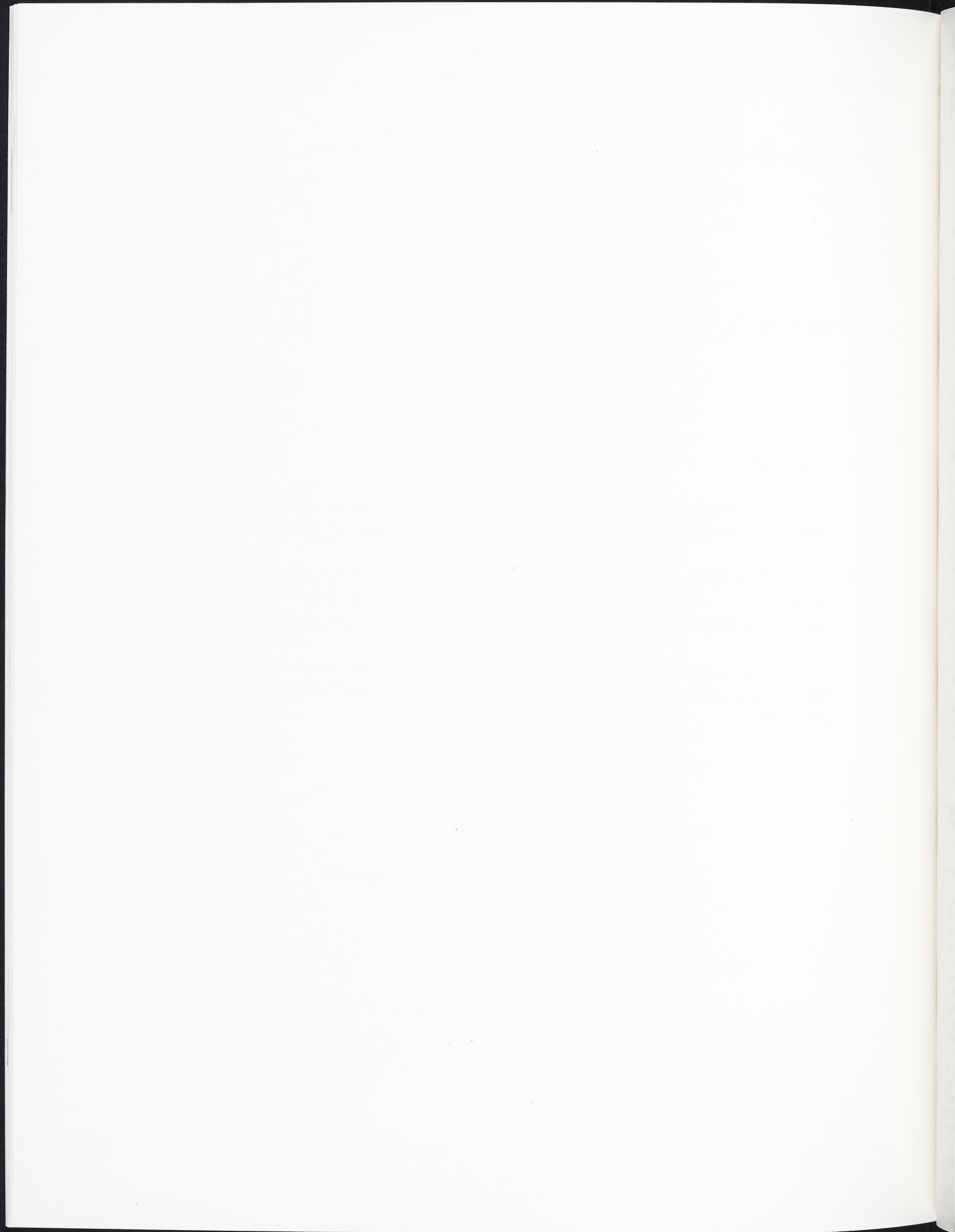
The OHA Board wishes to thank you and the Emeryville Historical Society for presenting the Golden Gate Business District walking tour last Sunday.

Don Tyler, who was helping on the tour, said it was a wonderful walk. Of course, we know your research and presentation are always tops. And the tour booklet you handed out was outstanding! Please tell us if we can help with its cost.

We understand you had a one-time resident of the community, Betty Collins, on hand to give some extra color to the walk. In fact, she joined OHA—thanks to you and your tour.

Sincerely,

Helen Lore
Interim Administrative Director
For the OHA Board



59th Street Pioneer Moves

Mrs. Klinkner Gives
Up Landmark of
Oakland of 1880's

When Mrs. Klinkner gave up her landmark building at 59th Street and San Pablo Avenue, she was leaving a place where she had lived for 50 years. Mrs. Klinkner, now 85, widow of the community's founder, is leaving the building to the city of Oakland.

The building was built in 1880 when 59th Street was a dirt road. The Klinkners moved to the building with her husband, Mr. Klinkner, the late Charles A. Klinkner, who was the first mayor of the city of Oakland.

LAST LANDMARK

Mrs. Klinkner Hall, a 136-foot, two-story building which has been the community's last landmark, was built at the northeast corner of 59th Street and San Pablo Avenue.

After a wedding party moved into Klinkner Hall to insure that the landmark, which survived all the years, was the last landmark.

Mrs. Klinkner, now 85, who for 50 years occupied a small cottage next door to 1824 59th Street.

She was not recreational. She was the repository of the old building, with its stained glass windows and big assembly hall, as a necessary step for the progress of the community.

She thought that "I have been here of the place long."

PROPERTY IS SOLD

She sold the property to a chain of stores which intends to erect a new market building.

Mrs. Klinkner will still be in Klinknerville. One of her daughters, Mrs. Cora Virginia DeHone, who lived at 1078 30th Street, moved the street at 1997 59th Street to a son, Fred S. Klinkner, who operates a drug store on the northeast corner of 59th Street and San Pablo Avenue on land he once owned.

Klinkner Hall was not Klinknerville's social center. A grocery store, a drug store, a dry goods store and meat market were on the main floor, and the large room on the second floor where the dance hall was that was on the second floor.

Single clock atop the building was there to all who visited Klinknerville, and a sign above the door suggested that Klinkner Stop here. This is

KLINKNERVILLE'S LAST LANDMARK GOES

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He was the founding father, grew to quite a community before he died in 1880. Three times the underground of town's name was changed into it finally was changed by Oakland. First it was Klinknerville, later Golden Gate, then Klinknerville again, and then Golden Gate a second time.

Klinkner was born in Germany in 1832 and came to this country at the age of 18. Mrs. Klinkner, the daughter of the late Robert Parks, was born near Clinton Park in East Oakland.

Mrs. Klinkner has four sons and two daughters. In addition to the two who live in Klinknerville are Charles A. Klinkner of Berkeley, Harry D. Klinkner, Oakland, Herman F. Klinkner, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Eura L. Jones of Berkeley.

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Knickerbocker's pioneer settlement in their grain field where Mrs. Katharine V. Klinkner moved to the country with her husband of 20 years, the late Charles A. Klinkner.

That was in 1877 when 59th Street was pretty far out of town. But the Klinkners didn't stop at the edge of town. They went on to build their home. Klinkner subdivided much land, he built other homes and store buildings. Finally the community of Klinknerville built up.

FIRST LANDMARK

In 1880 Klinkner Hall, a 136-foot long, two-story building which became the community's first landmark, was built at the northeast corner of 59th Street and San Pablo Avenue.

Today, a wrecking crew moved into Klinkner Hall to remove that first landmark which survived all here to become also the last landmark.

Mrs. Klinkner, now 86, who for many years occupied a second-floor flat in the building, moved to a small cottage next door to 1024 59th Street.

But she wasn't regretful. She regards the removal of the old building, with its stained glass windows and big assembly hall, as a necessary step for the progress of the community.

Besides, she thought that "I have taken care of the place long enough."

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She sold the property to a chain grocery firm which intends to erect a modern market building.

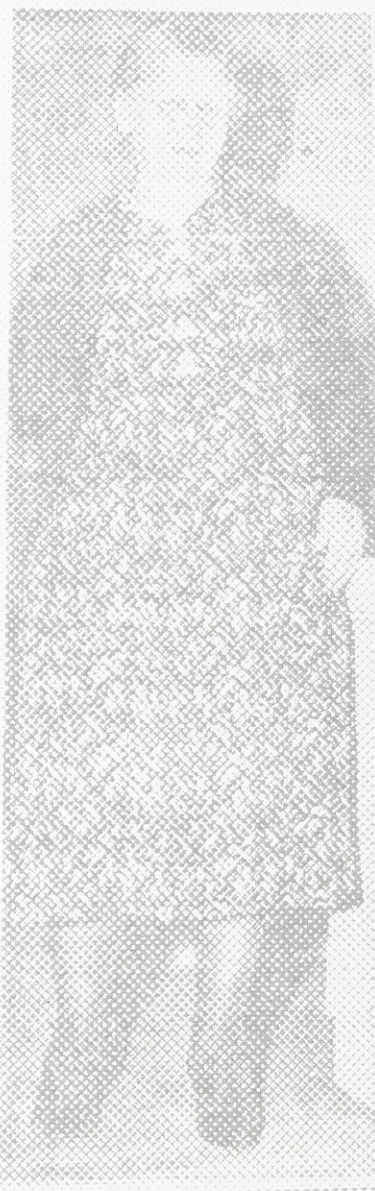
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Across the street at 1097 59th Street is a Mrs. Fred S. Klinkner, who operates a drug store on the southeast corner of 59th Street and San Pablo Avenue on land his father once owned.

Klinkner Hall once was Klinknerville's social center. A grocery store, a drug store, a dry goods store and meat market were on the lower floor, and the large room on the upper floor was the community assembly hall where the clubs and lodges met was on the second floor.

A steeple clock atop the building told the time to all who visited Klinknerville, and a sign across San Pablo Avenue suggested that to traveler "Stop here. This is

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He saw the booming little town grow to quite a community before he died in 1892. Three times the incorporated town's name was changed until it finally was absorbed by Oakland. First it was Klinknerville, later Golden Gate, then Klinknerville again, and then Golden Gate a second time.

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Oakland Tribune article describing the demolition of Klinkner
Hall at San Pablo Avenue & 59th Street, 1942

Courtesy Oakland Public Library's Oakland History Room

In Search of the Phantom Martini

By Bill O'Brien

Ten o'clock on a Sunday morning isn't exactly when you'd expect to find me driving down San Pablo Avenue for a session of bar hopping. Round about then, I'm more likely to be located on the couch with a second cup of coffee and the weekend paper, not heading for the Silver Slipper, Buck's Cocktail Lounge, or the Zombie Village. But there I was, and when I got to the corner of 56th Street, I discovered I wasn't going to be alone—there were some two dozen other folks who'd already arrived.

Actually, this excursion was a bit different from pub crawls I've been on in the past. Sponsored by the Oakland Heritage Society, it was a walking tour advertised as "The Abandoned Bars of San Pablo Avenue." Our guides, Don Hausler and Nancy Smith, were taking us on a tour of places that have long been defunct—most closed decades ago—but once were an important element in the fabric of the Golden Gate neighborhood.

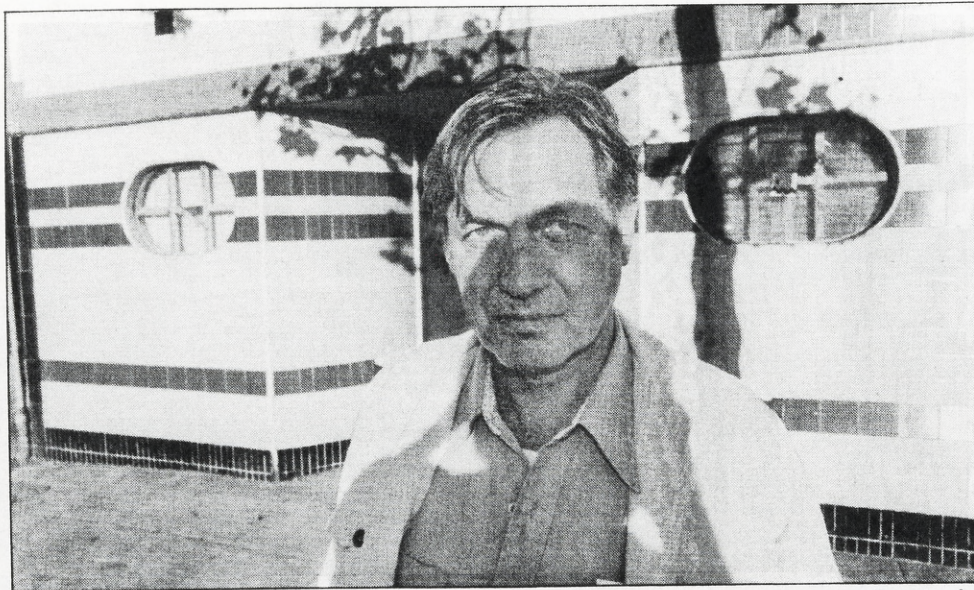
Our first stop was in front of what used to be the Silver Slipper; it opened in 1940 and closed in 1973. In its prime, the tavern building was a fine piece of deco architecture with a sporty tile facade, porthole-style windows flanking the curved entryway, and a neon cocktail glass glowing invitingly over the doorway.

Hausler shared a bit of gossip about how the Silver Slipper came

to an untimely end. According to the locals, a man reportedly murdered a woman living in an apartment above the bar, then torched the place to cover up the evidence. The blaze ruined the interior, and the space sat vacant for a number of years. "The building was razed in 1990," Hausler noted with a touch of sadness in his voice. "Now it's a vacant lot."

Hausler and Smith, who are both Oakland librarians, have done a lot of research on the district's bars during the past five years. "This is an offbeat way to study a neighborhood from a different angle," Hausler said. Most of their work has consisted of combing through old telephone

LOCAL COLOR



Don Hausler

books and city directories—they can establish the date a bar was founded by noting the first year it appeared in the phone book, then check for its name in subsequent years. "When it disappears, you know that's when it closed." He and Smith focused their work on the post-World War II era, when the neighborhood's bar scene was at its peak; they found that over thirty taverns came and went on the one-mile stretch of San Pablo Avenue between 55th Street and the Berkeley line.

Hausler said he also got a lot of information from old-timers who knew the old places well. "I spent

a lot of time just going to bars and talking to people," he said. The few remaining saloons, such as LA's Place and Curtains, still have regulars who make the local tavern a major part of their social lives, Hausler pointed out. "They've been hanging out in bars all their lives."

When we got to the corner of Stanford Street, Smith showed us a picture taken in the '50s, with the tracks and overhead electrical lines that were used by Southern Pacific's Red Cars. The tracks took passengers from Berkeley to San Francisco via the lower deck of the Bay Bridge.

The fact that the Golden Gate neighborhood was a major transpor-

The abandoned bars of upper San Pablo Avenue in Oakland tell a story of the old Golden Gate neighborhood.

tation hub made it an attractive place to open a bar. Men who used the street cars to get to and from work would often stop for a drink on their way home. "They'd get off the train, and their houses were only a couple of blocks away," Smith said. "They didn't have to drink and drive."

The district grew up around the town once known as "Klinknerville." In 1885, developer Charles Klinkner purchased a dairy farm on San Pablo Avenue, and built a number of houses and commercial buildings, billing the area as a convenient "suburb" for those working in San Francisco or downtown Oakland. The area was later annexed by Oakland, and after the 1906 earthquake the neighborhood grew rapidly, taking on a more urban character.

It was a tightly knit community. There were all sorts of local businesses—movie theaters, restaurants, barber shops, hardware stores—along the street, Smith said. "People didn't even have to own a car."

By Jeff Braverman

They could walk to anything." In the pretelevision days, the tavern, with its jukebox, shuffleboard, and pool table, was often the local entertainment center for adults wanting to get away from the noise and bustle of family life, Hausler added.

Most of the local residents were Italian Catholics, he said, and a visit to the neighborhood pub was part of the Sunday ritual. After church let out, the bars would fill up until it was time for the patrons to go home for Sunday dinner.

Although the Italian community has pretty well moved out to the suburbs, religion still has a strong neighborhood presence. As our group stopped to examine the various buildings along our route, we were passed by families decked out in their Sunday best, the kids peering curiously at us and trying to overhear what Hausler and Smith were saying. The 5800 block of San Pablo is dominated by the Star Bethel Missionary Church, which in a previous incarnation was the district's main movie house, the Gateway Theater. Just across the street

is the former Stanford Hotel—now the Siddha Meditation Ashram—and numerous storefront churches also line San Pablo Avenue.

The building now serving as Triumph the Church and the Kingdom of God in Christ had its genesis as the Adam and Eve Tavern, a wine and beer bar that was frequented by members of local motorcycle gangs, we learned. Hausler, who was working in the nearby Golden Gate Branch of the Oakland Public Library when the bar was there, remembers fights regularly spilling out onto San Pablo Avenue. "These guys were fighting with chains," he said. "It was scary."

The meditation center building, now all peaceful, cool, and airy, once housed a couple of the city's most notorious saloons. Welke's was a bookie joint where gamblers could place bets on horse races. There was also Dick's, one of the many working-class bars in the neighborhood ("A hole in the wall, but a nice place," said Hausler). After Dick's closed in 1954, it became Jerry's, then Bernie's. Bernie, or more properly Bernice, was murdered in the late '60s, Hausler reports. "A truck driver came in and asked her to cash a check. When she didn't have enough cash in the till, he shot her dead." The ashram's vegetarian restaurant now occupies the spot.

The bars along Stanford Avenue attracted truck drivers who were based at businesses in the

neighborhood. Up the road, near the corner of 65th Street, was a group of more upscale spots. The original Trader Vic's, complete with tacky "Polynesian" decorations and exotic rum drinks, opened here in 1934, and required all male patrons to wear ties. If you happened to forget, you could purchase the necessary neckwear, along with a drink or two, at Paula's, a bar just a couple of doors down. The Zombie Village across the street borrowed the name of one of Vic's drinks and copied its Pacific Island decor. The Village closed in the '60s, and is now the site of a fast food restaurant.

Trader Vic's moved to Emeryville in 1972, and the building was torn down, but you can still see the two tall palm trees that once framed the restaurant's driveway. Many of the

other bars have disappeared as well—"Now it's a vacant lot" almost became a mantra, as Hausler described individual establishments—but some of the buildings remain, even if the taps stopped pouring long ago. Most have been boarded up or converted to other uses, but the black tile facade of the Streamline Lounge—deco right down to its name—still shines in the 5500 block of San Pablo. Just around the corner on 55th Street is a blocky, rundown house where, in the basement, the House of Joy #2 once featured blues music, and by some reports, gambling. (The House of Joy #1, also long gone, was in downtown Oakland, according to Hausler.) Up near the Berkeley line is a tiny shingle-covered forlorn building that wouldn't be out of place in the back-

woods of Mississippi or Louisiana. It hardly seems like it would be big enough to hold more than a few people, but during the '40s and '50s it was a popular watering hole known as Andrew's Tavern.

The Silver Slipper. The Streamline Lounge. The Vagabond Club. The House of Joy. The House of Grapes. Walt's Trading Post. The Tunnel Inn (150 feet deep and about 15 feet wide). The Monkey's Paw. The Golden Horseshoe. The names sound quaint if out of date—from a neighborhood and a way of life whose time, for better or worse, passed. Charles Klinkner once strung a banner across San Pablo Avenue that read "Stop here, this is the place." But today cars whiz by without stopping and the place that it was is long gone.

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its resources to defend buildings or districts one at a time, whenever their fate comes before a governmental review.

OHA's publications and informational programs play a key role in all these efforts. Striking a balance between history and activism, the **News** keeps us informed about Oakland's past--and Oakland's future. Occasional preservation alerts are sent out as **Bulletins**, and a successful new venture was the recent well-attended mayoral candidates' night.

Oakland Heritage Alliance enters its second decade just as determined to take a leadership role in shaping the direction of preservation in Oakland. Along with other neighborhood groups, OHA is involving new constituencies. Without the dedication of OHA volunteers, and the support of our members, none of this work would happen. Hopefully, we will look back in another ten years and be able to say that OHA has remained a vital resource for Oakland.

--Lynn Fonfa

Abandoned Bars of Golden Gate

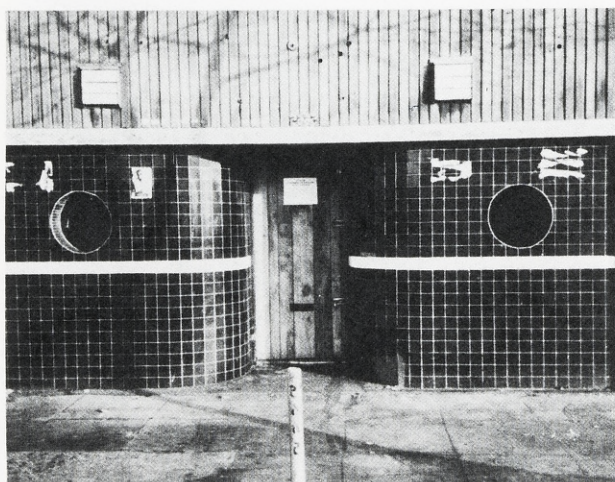
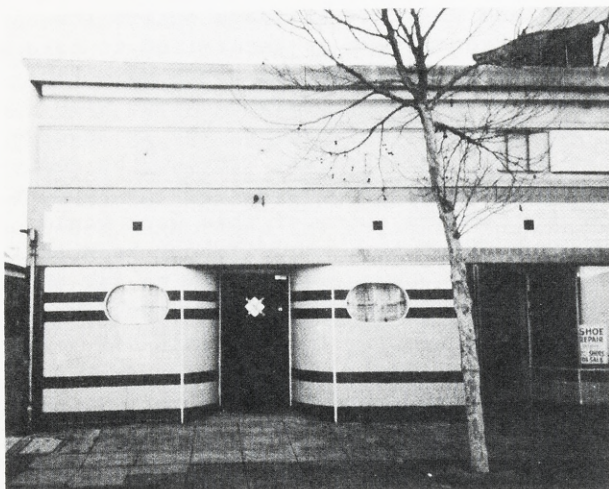


The Golden Gate District, the North Oakland neighborhood that borders on Emeryville and Berkeley, has changed over the last 30 years. Most of the Italians who once lived in the area have moved away. In turn, West Oakland blacks, displaced by freeway construction and redevelopment projects, have resettled in the Golden Gate community. The black population has left its imprint on the neighborhood by establishing numerous churches and busi-

The east side of the 5800 block of San Pablo Avenue, c.1956: Klinkner's Drugs, Sprouse Reitz variety store, Golden Gate Market, and Gateway Theater, Hotel, and Bakery. (O.H.R.)

nesses.

Golden Gate's San Pablo Avenue business strip reflects the changes that have occurred. The Gateway Bakery, 5836 San Pablo, is now the Muslim Bakery. The old Gateway Theater at 5812 San Pablo has been razed to make room for a parking lot. Next door at the corner of Stanford the Bank of



The Streamline Cocktail Lounge, 5516 San Pablo (c.1946-79), Tunnel Inn, 6041 San Pablo (opened 1930s), and Silver Slipper, 5665 San Pablo (1940-69) have typical art deco portholes, shiny tile, and stainless steel of 1930s-50s bars (Don Hausler)

America closed many years ago and the building, extensively remodeled, became the home of the Star Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Across the street the venerable Stanford Hotel is now the Siddha Meditation Ashram.

Founded in 1900, Klinkner's Drugs, located for several decades at 59th and San Pablo, has closed its doors, and the building is a day care center. The Sprouse Reitz variety store at 5844 San Pablo now stands vacant. Golden Gate Hardware has been vacant since the store closed many years ago. Located at 6500 San Pablo, the original Trader Vic's, a first class restaurant with a worldwide reputation, shut down in 1972 and moved to Emeryville. The site is now a vacant lot. So is the gas station at San Pablo and Stanford. Stone's Pool Room at 5328 San Pablo is boarded up and the front door locked firmly with an iron chain.

Over the past three decades most of the numerous bars that once lined San Pablo from the 5300 block to the 6700 block, a distance of almost a mile, have also disappeared. The Ernie and Biser Tavern at 5310 San Pablo served southern Golden Gate during the 1960s; the building is now a social club. The House of Joy No.2, situated at 1145 55th Street in the basement of a home, featured blues singers and reportedly gambling before it closed a decade ago.

The Streamline Cocktail Lounge at 5516 San Pablo still sports an attractive art deco tile exterior with two oval windows staring at the night, but the sign has been removed, and the empty building stands forlorn. Across the street the Adam and Eve Tavern at 5515, which served only wine and beer, was operated by a female bartender named Big Edna who reportedly could "fight like a man." The Adam and Eve closed in 1978 and later reopened as the Vagabond Club. The Vagabond Club became one of the rowdiest bars in the neighborhood, with a clientele of black motorcycle gangs. It finally closed and, redecorated with a new stucco facade, is now the Triumph Church and Kingdom of God.

A few doors up the street the Silver Slipper Bar (5665 San Pablo) had a distinctive black tile exterior, and a rusty padlock on the front door. A peek through one of the round windows revealed the



ruins of a once proud cocktail lounge. The silent jukebox plays no more; the Silver Slipper was demolished in early 1990.

Joe's Gate (later the Gate Inn) at San Pablo and 57th closed soon after World War II. Over the years several businesses have occupied the storefront, the latest being a barber shop.

Three bars once flourished on the 5800 block of San Pablo: the Santa Rosa (5809), College Inn (5843), and the Old Monterey (5867). The storefront that once housed the Santa Rosa is now a tailor shop operated by Strom's Clothing. The College Inn, a beer and wine bar that opened in the 1950s, is boarded up. The Old Monterey, a bar and restaurant operated by Woody Wright, at one time was considered a respectable establishment. All that remains of the Old Monterey is a vacant storefront that still has the original green tile exterior.

The Silver Slipper Bar at 5665 San Pablo closed in the late 1960s and reopened as Rose's House soul food restaurant. The building was demolished February 9, 1990 (Nancy Smith)

Across from Trader Vic's at 6485, Zombie Village was a bar and restaurant operated by Skipper Kent. Patrons came to see the shrunken head on display and to sip exotic drinks, but one night (1967?) the building burned down and Zombie Village was history. The Eagle Cafe at 6703 San Pablo near the Berkeley line served northern Golden Gate for many years, shut down, and reopened as Johnny's 77 Lounge. It is now a social club.

Paula's Bar (formerly Walt's Trading Post) at 6544 San Pablo was also across from Trader Vic's. Trader Vic's customers were required to wear a tie. Those who showed up without could buy one at Paula's

5800 block of San Pablo about 1956, showing Strom's Clothiers, the Santa Rosa Bar and Grill, and the variety of neighborhood businesses on the San Pablo strip. (Oakland History Room)





Andrew's Tavern (1943-63), 6457 San Pablo: the rustic building, now abandoned, has a distinctive false front (Don Hausler)

Bar. The building is now the 65th Street Market. Andrew's Tavern at 6457 San Pablo served wine and beer during the 1940s and 1950s. The small, battered, rustic shingle structure still stands, a relic from the past. The old sign has been removed, the front door boarded up, and nothing remains to indicate what this building once was.

All the bars on Stanford Avenue, once heavily patronized by local truck drivers, have disappeared. The Ellis Inn, at 942 Stanford Avenue near the eastern edge of the Golden Gate district, had a clientele of Lowell Street factory workers. A vacant hamburger stand now occupies the site. Nothing remains of Bernie's Bar at 1111 Stanford, but old timers still remember the night many years ago when a truck

driver shot Bernie dead. Dick's Inn operated as a bar and bookie joint where you could bet on horses. A few doors down the street Mickey's Tavern (1121 Stanford Avenue), on the first floor of the Stanford Hotel, opened briefly in the 1960s, and Wilkie's Tavern was on the same block.

Otto's Bar at 1141 Stanford Avenue at one time attracted a western clientele; it shut down and later reopened as a restaurant. Across the Street at Marshall and Stanford, the J. & L. Tavern, a workingman's bar with a pool table, also belongs to the list of abandoned bars.

A few old Golden Gate businesses and bars survive. Gateway Liquors and San Pablo Cleaners in the 5900 block of San Pablo are old timers. Strom's Inc. Clothing at San Pablo and Stanford, founded in 1919, continues to attract a loyal clientele. Down the street the old Key Route Laundry, its faded sign showing signs of wear, remains in business. Sue and Gene Cafe at 1114 Stanford, where breakfast costs only 75 cents, has been open for over 20 years. Near the Berkeley border the tiny Siam Cafe survives, protected from the hostile world by barred windows, where a complete Thai dinner costs less than \$4.

Though the cocktail lounge era has come to an end, and many of the old shops and

Looking south from 58th and San Pablo about 1956. Golden Gate branch library (now home of Northern California Center for Afro-American History and Life) is about two blocks south, between the Key System bus and the palm tree; Tribune Tower and City Hall in the distance (Oakland History Room)



stores have closed, and many of the old buildings have been torn down, there are signs that the Golden Gate neighborhood is experiencing a revival. The San Pablo/Golden Gate Improvement Association (SPAGGIA) was recently organized by neighborhood activists to upgrade the community. The group is working with District 1 City Councilmember Marge Gibson Haskell on various issues of concern to the district. Shrubs have been planted in the barren Stanford Avenue median strip where the red Southern Pacific trains once rolled west to Emeryville. The poles and flags constructed by local artist Dan Paich are symbolic of the change that is occurring in the community. Homeowners install these unique creations on their property as an aesthetic statement, but the poles and flags also stand as neighborhood totems.

Serving the community since 1918, the venerable Golden Gate Branch Library, the landmark brick Carnegie building at 5606 San Pablo, has benefited from numerous improvements. The interior has been freshly painted, and the new slate roof gleams in the sun. With a grant sponsored by SPAGGIA, the library's hours have been extended, staffing increased, and the collection updated. The library is home to the Northern California Center for Afro-American History and Life, formerly the East Bay Negro Historical Society.

The Golden Gate neighborhood presents a sober appearance these days, but not every bar has closed. The tiny Tunnel Inn at



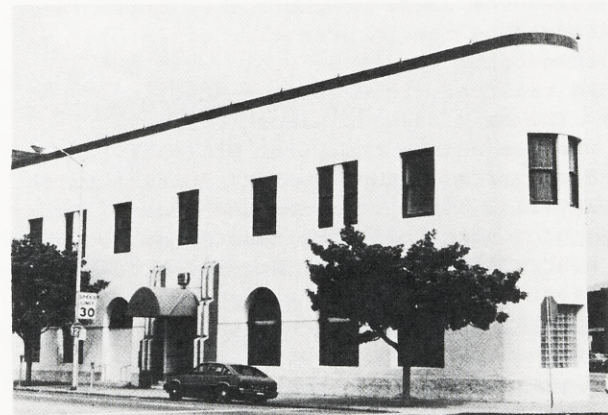
More Golden Gate scenes from series taken around 1956. College Inn at 5843 San Pablo adjoins store building whose big arch marks it as one of the many early movie theaters that once lined the avenue. Clothing and furniture stores at 57th and San Pablo show that retailers as well as bars used streamlined neon, tile, and glass block storefronts. (Oak.Hist.Room)

6041 San Pablo, its sign barely visible after dark, still greets the thirsty traveler. And Curtin's, a modern building with a stone facade, open since 1964, the last tavern below the Berkeley line, serves a blue collar crowd until it closes at 8:00 at night. --Donald Hausler

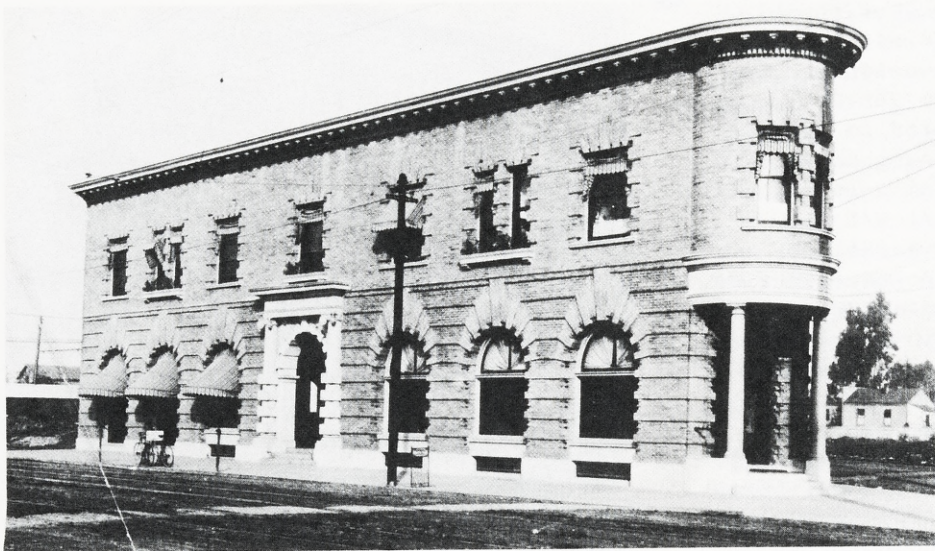
Hidden History: The Syndicate Bank Building

At San Pablo and Adeline just north of the Oakland-Emeryville border is a building shaped like a very smooth wedge of white cake. Its vacant ground floor and rental apartments above give few clues to its interesting history, which is detailed in the Oakland Enquirer, San Francisco Call, and other sources.

On July 16, 1903, the Syndicate Bank incorporated. Its officers included Frank C. Havens of the Realty Syndicate and Henry Bothin of Judson Steel. The location



The Syndicate Bank building today. Turn the page for a big surprise. (Nancy Smith)



The Syndicate Bank-Oakland Herald building in its original glory, about 1905 (Oakland History Room); Fred Stoer, in the Emeryville Herald, 1929 (Emeryville Historical Society)



would be a newly constructed building on the gore between San Pablo and Adeline. It was to have a foundation strong enough to support a five story structure with the planned Key Route Inn next door (only two stories were completed; the Inn was built at 22nd and Broadway instead). Upstairs were the offices of the Oakland Herald newspaper. A later article in the Architect and Engineer (Nov. 1910) reveals that the architects of this building were the Reid Brothers, who also designed the Hotel del Coronado.

In classical style, the Syndicate Bank was faced with Roman bricks--long, narrow, and probably yellow. This brickwork was especially distinctive in the arches over the windows. Its flatiron design paralleled the shape of the lot, a triangle formed by the intersection of an old stagecoach road--San Pablo--and the Santa Fe railroad right of way--Adeline.

The bank changed hands on May 18, 1909, when it became the First National Bank of Emeryville, headed by F.M. "Borax" Smith. In 1911, Smith resigned and Fred J. Stoer, a prominent local business owner, bought a controlling interest. According to his biography in Merritt's History of Alameda County (1928), Stoer was the son of a German immigrant pioneer. Born in 1864 in St. Paul, Minnesota, he came west with his father and in 1878 settled at 38th and San

Pablo in what was to become Emeryville. After studying at the Oakland Business College he went to Minnesota to learn the flour milling trade, returning to work with his father, John Stoer, in their Emeryville grain warehouse. Fred Stoer became a town trustee and later a councilman, a position he held for many years.

In 1922 the bank was sold to the Mercantile Trust Company, which merged with the American Bank in 1926, becoming the American Trust Company (company history from Robert Chandler of the Wells Fargo History Department). In 1950, the building was remodeled. This renovation wrought a strange transformation. The Beaux Arts building was stripped of its ornamentation and smoothed over in a postwar version of the streamlined ocean-liner moderne style. The pillars at the corner entrance were removed and replaced with glass bricks. The exterior was stuccoed over; there is a rough line below the parapet where the original cornice was. Later, utilitarian lighting was added along the parapet. Fluorescent "neo-neon" lighting was added even more recently to the fluted pylons of the 1950 remodel, giving a quasi art deco flavor to the San Pablo elevation.

After changing its name to Wells Fargo in 1962, the Emeryville branch closed on December 14, 1984. The building housed a gaming establishment called the Sands Club from 1986 to 1988, after 81 years of use as a bank. --Nancy Smith

Emeryville Historical Society

Bottoms Up Liquor Store

by Donald Hausler

From 1950 to 1996 a small building stood at the southeast corner of San Pablo Avenue and 53rd Street. This nondescript cinder block structure operated for 46 years as a delicatessen, grocery store, and a liquor store. The store was in a strategic site because of its location across the street from the Emery High School and its proximity to Temescal Creek, which forms the line of demarcation between Oakland and Emeryville. While operating as a liquor store, the business was considered a nuisance by neighborhood residents, local politicians, and school officials, and a movement emerged to close the store.

This small store at 5212 San Pablo Avenue was located at the southern end of the Golden Gate business district. During the 1950s, the Golden Gate business district was a thriving commercial center that stretched from 53rd Street to 59th Street in north Oakland. At this time a variety of businesses operated in this commercial section, including a clothing store, three drug stores, a grocery store, etc. Many of the small businesses were owned by Italians and a large number of Italians lived in the neighborhood.

The Lubatti Poultry & Delicatessen, owned by Blanche Lubatti, was the first business to occupy the building. In 1955 the delicatessen, having been in existence for five years, experienced a major catastrophe. On December 18, 1955 a severe storm whipped through the Bay Area, and destruction winds of up to 100 mph ripped off roofs and shattered windows. For several days the rain poured down, and rivers overflowed all over Northern California, resulting in the worst damage since the 1906 earthquake. During this storm, the free flowing Temescal Creek spilled over its banks and flooded the Lubatti poultry store and the F. F. Taylor Appliance store next door. According to a long-time resident, T.V. sets floated out the front door of the appliance store and down San Pablo Avenue. In order to prevent future flooding, the Temescal Creek was buried in a culvert, where it now flows invisible under the ground.

Lubatti Poultry & Delicatessen closed in 1965. The store reopened in 1967 as the B & M Market Grocery, but this business soon closed. In 1968 the store was purchased by Wiley Long, an African American who originally owned a liquor store at 5322 San Pablo Avenue, one block north of the B & M Market. This change in ownership reflects the changing demographics in the neighborhood. By the 1960s a large number of blacks had moved into the Golden Gate neighborhood, and by this decade many of the local business were black-owned.

In 1974 Ray Chester purchased the liquor store from Wiley Long, and the store was renamed Chester's Liquor Store. Ray Chester was a black football star who played in the NFL for 12 seasons. He came out of Morgan State College and played tight end for the Raiders from 1970-72. In his first year he caught "42 passes for 556 yards and seven touchdowns," and was named rookie of the year. He was traded to Baltimore and played for the Colts from 73-78, but returned to the Raiders in 1978, retiring in 1981.

Chester's Liquor Store remained in operation until about 1980. The store was then sold or leased to an Arab businessman, who changed the name to the Bottoms Up Liquor Store. Not everyone approved of the new name, since

not appreciate the new name, since "Bottoms Up" suggests heavy drinking, a negative message for high school students.

The Bottoms Up Liquor Store was considered a nuisance by school officials and local politicians because of its location across the street from the Emery High School. In order to shut down the business, the City of Emeryville purchased the store, and the building was razed in 1996. At this time there was an effort on the part of SPAGGIA (the San Pablo Avenue/Golden Gate Improvement Association) to clean up and revitalize the neighborhood. Under the leadership of Professor Edward Blakely, an expert on community development, an attempt was made to identify the owners of vacant and blighted buildings on San Pablo Avenue and force them to upgrade their properties.

The 4800-5300 block of San Pablo Avenue is scheduled for the Gateway Project, a 17 unit ownership live/work project. This is a joint project of the City of Emeryville and City of Oakland.

The Emeryville Historical Society has a photograph of the Bottoms Up Liquor Store in its archives, and the notorious "Bottoms Up Liquor" sign was rescued from oblivion and is now in private hands.

Donald Hausler
Emeryville Historical Society

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1947 Grand Central Cocktail Lounge 3870 SP E

1970 Rockin Willie's 6316 San Pablo

1945 Tom's Old Corner - 851 - 60th St

1963 Buck's Cocktail Lounge - Gene Helbard Owner - 6444 San Pablo

Post-World War II Bars - Golden Gate District, Oakland¹

House of Joy 1610 - 7th St - 1953

DATE OF SOURCE	Name of bar	Address	Current Status	FIRST	LAST
60 62 68 1969	1. Ernie & Biser Tavern 83 85	5310 San Pablo Ave.	Papa's Son's VIP Social Club	1960	1985
4649 52 60 1969	2. Streamline Cocktail Lounge 18	5516 San Pablo Ave.	Building vacant, tile facade	1946	1979
63 66 67 68 69 1972	3. Adam & Eve Tavern 75 78	5515 San Pablo Ave.	Triumph Church & Kingdom of G	1963	1979
	4. House of Joy No. 2 Tavern	1145-55th St.	Private residence	1966	1979
	5. Vagabond Club not in CD	5519 San Pablo Ave.	Evangelical Baptist Church		
4543 45 48 52, 1957	6. Silver Slipper Dan & Eds 12	5665 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant, Building extant		1973
1945	7. Joe's Gate (Gate Inn)	5696 San Pablo Ave.	Unique Styling Center	1945	1944
	8. Santa Rosa Pant find	5809 San Pablo Ave.	Strom's Clothing		
1953	9. College Inn 54	5843 San Pablo Ave.	Building boarded up	1954	1984
47, 53 1957 69	10. Old Monterey 54 60 65	5867 San Pablo Ave.	Building extant, vacant	1945	1966
	11. Tunnel Inn 54	6041 San Pablo Ave.	Open LAS PLAGE	1937	1990
	12. Walt's Trading Post 45	6144 San Pablo Ave.	65th Street Market	1945	1986
4148 50 54 1957	13. Paula's ANDREWS TAVERN 1957	6144 San Pablo Ave.	65th Street Market	1947	1962
1943	14. Zombie Village 1957	6185 San Pablo Ave.	Mr. Eggeroll Chinese Rest.	1942	1967
1961	15. Trader Vic's 72 Hunky Dunk	6500 San Pablo Ave.	Building razed, vacant lot	1934	1972
	16. Curtin's New Buckle find Bldg 8	6521 San Pablo Ave.	Open	1964	
45 53	17. Eagle Cafe 62 67 16 SP 67 68	6523 San Pablo Ave.		1945	1962
	18. Johnny's 77 Lounge	6703 San Pablo Ave.		1973	1985
	19. Club Triangle 60 31 Astoria 61	860 Stanford Ave.	Razed, housing development		1967
	20. Ellis's Inn Tavern	942 Stanford Ave.	Hamburger stand, vacant	1969	
75 1947	21. Dick's Inn Jerry Place (63-63)	1111 Stanford Ave.	Ashram, old Stanford Hotel	1945	1954
1969	22. Bernie's Bar same	1111 Stanford Ave.			
1964	23. Mickey's Tavern Jerry Place 1970	1121 Stanford Ave.			
	24. Wilkie's Tavern 60	1121 Stanford Ave.		1954	1961
40 41 1945	25. J. & L. Inn Daves 58 64	1132 Stanford Ave.	Building extant	401	1970
55 1957	26. Otto's Bar 65 70	1141 Stanford Ave.	Vacant restaurant	1955	1971
50 1957	27. Old Corner	5805 Vallejo St.	Razed, Powell St. complex	1941	1957
	ANDREWS TAVERN	6457 SP		1943	1961

¹This information is based on oral history interviews, city directories, and telephone books.

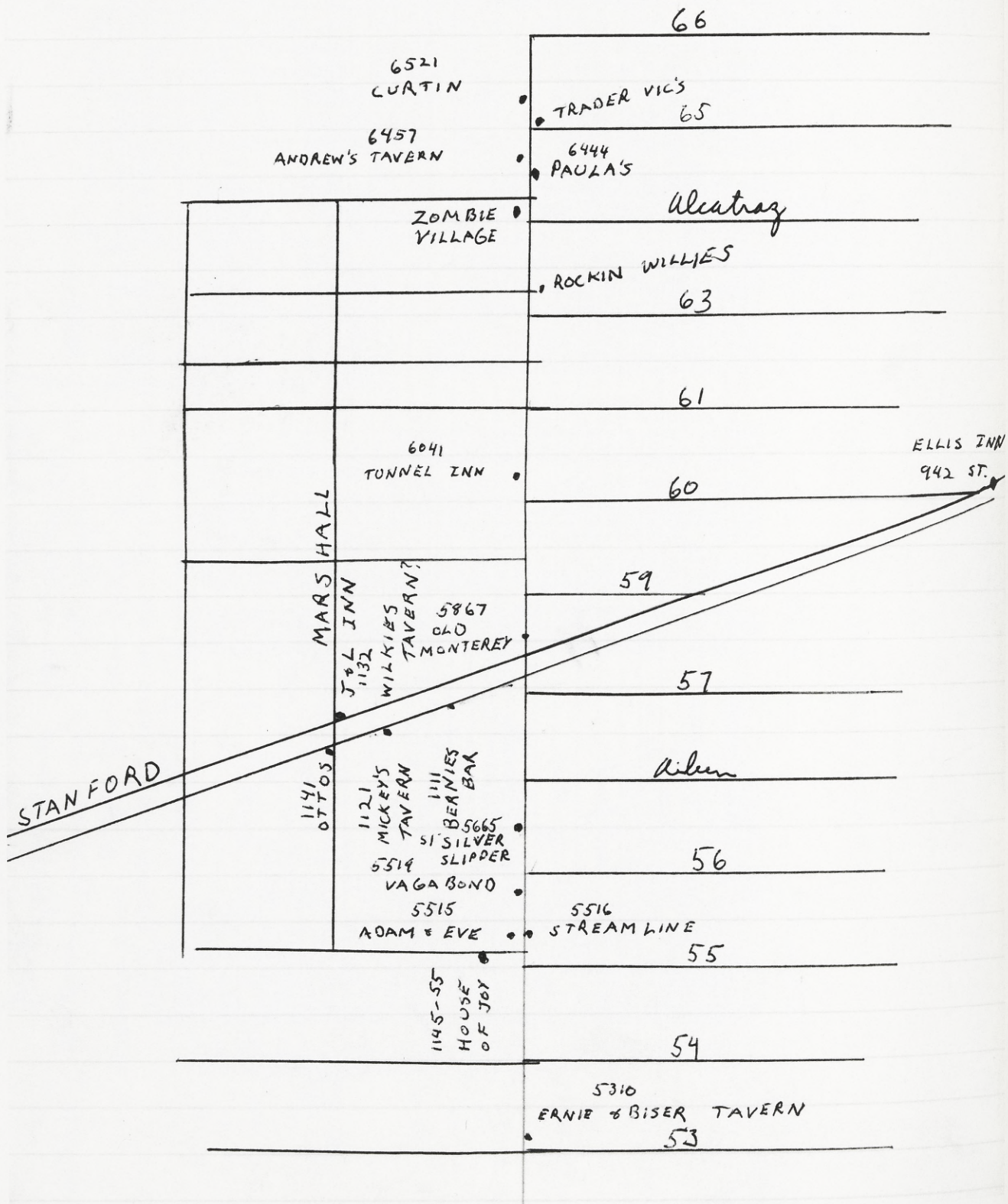
Wilkie's Bar was Dick's Inn

Andrew's Tavern 6457 San Pablo

Jerry Place opened 1963 - closed 1963

63 & 50 East side 6455 SP little building

Monk's Paw 6444 SP 1969
Golden Horseshoe 6444 SP



INTERVIEWS



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Safeway Market, the first in a series of food markets at the site of Klinkner Hall at San Pablo & 59th Street, circa 1943

Courtesy Oakland Public Library's Oakland History Room

According to long-time 54th St. resident Nona Campbell, the neighborhood in the 1940s and 50s was "delightful, nice, and well-kept." People took pride in their homes. They were good neighbors who looked out for everyone else and checked on people they hadn't seen for a few days. There were mostly Italians on 54th and 55th streets. They went to St. Columba's and St. Andrew's. They had extensive gardens and made their own wine from grapes they bought. Stroms was operated by Italians. The children grew up and moved away, and all the old people eventually died out. The GG district was like the present Rockridge, nice and well-maintained.

It had a variety store, grocery stores, drug stores, a bank, clothing stores, hardware, theater, barber shop, doctor, lawyer, fire dept., variety store, auto parts store, hotel, restaurants, bars, cleaners beauty parlors. Residential character, didn't have to leave the neighborhood to shop, you could get anything. Trains and streetcars, easier than taking the bus. During the war, Established families moved in, displaced by the freeway, BART, Post Office and the Acorn project from West Oakland although many went to East Oakland, which may have been regarded as the nicer area. Over the past 20 years problems have arisen; drugs, traffic, trash, junky wrecking yards. Neighborhood at a standstill. (1989)

Bill O'Brien

Questions for Nona Campbell

- 1- Where are you from originally
- 2- When did you arrive in GG.
- 3- What was the ^{residential} neighborhood like when you first moved in.
- 4- Tell us about your Italian neighbors gardens, wine making etc.
- 5- What was the commercial district like on San Pablo - Self Sufficient
- 6- Did WW II have an impact on the GG neighborhood.
- 7- Commercial District
 - a- What major stores have closed over the years
 - b- Did Italian own many stores
 - c- Why did the stores close?

* d. you said something about
the neighborhood trying to
close Riley's Pool Hall

e Do you remember anything about
Kubner's Drug Store

d. Do you know anything about
Stanford Hotel.

e Do you know anything about
the bars in the neighborhood

9. What major train lines operated
in the neighborhood & when did
they stop running.
a Lowell St
b Adeline
c Stanford

10 What churches were here
when you first moved into
the neighborhood.

a What do you remember about the old GG Baptist Church.

b Have the storefront churches had an influence on the community.

c Do you know anything about the Presbyterian Church on Cassell St.

d Why did Blacks originally come to the neighborhood.

9. How has the residential part of the neighborhood changed over the years.

10 Do you think that conditions are improving in the neighborhood

11 What are some of the major problems confronting the neighborhood today -

12 Sunday
7
55 Sunday

Nona Campbell - Feb 26, 1989

I. Interview with Nona Campbell
Golden Gate Neighborhood.

- 1- Community Development may have done a survey of the neighborhood. They may be working on it now.
- 2 The GG neighborhood commercial district on San Pablo was viable until the 1950s.
- 3 Riey's Pool Hall opened in the late 1950s. There was an attempt on the part of the neighborhood to prevent it from getting a permit. They complained to City Council.
- 4 Golden Gate Hardware open until the early 1970s??
- 5 Klunkin closed in the mid 1970s?
- 6 Silver Slipper closed in early 1970s

7 Fire Hose closed in ^{1950s} 1950s

8 Gateway was originally Safeway.
Safeway was closed for a long
time before it became Gateway

9 Neighborhood was intact until the
^{1950s}
a No burglaries - Everyone looked
out for everyone else.

B Railroads -

- 1 - Railroad on Adeline was ~~San~~ Santa Fe.
This RR carried passengers.
also freight train.
In operation during WWII.
- 2 Lowell St also Santa Fe.
- 3 Late 1960s or early 1970s Santa Fe
stopped using 12th track
- 4 Signals ~~and~~ would come on Lowell
St ~~when~~ when there were no trains
They would go crazy.

C Churches

- 1- The storefront churches have had no impact on the community.
- 2 man at front door who only allows members to enter.
- 3 The Golden Gate Baptist Church had a rustic exterior until it became Humanity Missionary Building connected is divided into small rooms.
- 4 Gasbills St Presbyterian Church originally. 20 years ago it became Unitarian.

D Italians

- 1- Originally a Blue collar neighborhood.
- 2 All Nona's neighbors were Italians.
- 3 Italian died or moved out.
- 4 Children would move away. Parents would stay.
- 5- Italians had gardens in back yard.
- 6 Nona would get vegetables from their gardens.

7. Italians also made their own wine
8. There was no burglary.
Everyone looked out for everyone else.

↳ Blacks

- 1- Construction of BART displaced West Oakland Blacks & they moved to Golden Gate
- 2 also building of freeways.
- 3 ~~and~~ It is now more dangerous on San Pablo than it was in the 1950s.

Sue & Gene's - Interview with May - April 25, 1989

1. Old corner was a gambling joint. Building has been torn down. All kinds of gambling. Harlan Gregory and Burlin Gregory, two brothers, owned the place. One lives in Mountain View.
2. Dick's Inn is different from Wilkies.
3. At one time Dick's had half dozen bartenders.
4. Bars on south side of Stanford

Dick's	Bernies	Wilkies (windows)
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5. Bernie's Bar - Bernie was Bernice

Adeline Liquor Store - 5760 Adeline. Andrew Galli
Now it is B-Neat Tailors. - Vacant, locked by iron gate.

Oral Interview - May - Sue & Gene Cafe April 28, 1989

1. Bar at 1118? Stanford Ave. operated by R.K. Sutton called R.K.'s?? during World War II that served wine and beer. Arkkes & Okies would fight every night.
2. Park Street in Emeryville was a Red light district during the 1930s.
3. Woman murdered in the Chapperal Motel on San Pablo. 2 months ago
May has heard that the motel is a crack center.
4. Shoot out at quarter lb. on San Pablo. 50 shots fired but it wasn't in the newspaper. "Pretty good mess."
5. Broom Brush. Next door to Broom Brush there was a bar called Angelos.
6. Black motorcycle gangs took over the Vagabond. The Vagabond was in the Adam & Eve.
7. He got killed when he was driving steel.

Interview with May - Gene & Sue Cafe-

June 5, 1989

1. There was a miniature golf course behind the Star Bethel Church on Stanford. There are new apartment buildings there now.
2. The Black Panthers had there headquarters in the neighborhood near Aileen & Stanford.
3. The headquarters was near the Mayfair Grocery store.
4. The headquarters was a house??
5. The Black Panthers also occupied several rooms in the Stanford Hotel and there was a lot of drug dealing going on.

Interview with May.

April 15, 1989

- 1- May owned Anvil Rest. at 58th block during WWII. It was a "going dude."
2. Next door to Gene & Sue Rest. (west) was a bar called "Arcade." Okies & Arkies hung out there and got in fights. ~~Bar~~ Banner at front door with brass knuckles would kick out the troublemakers. The Arcade sold ~~the~~ wine and beer.
3. Black Panthers stayed at the Stanford Hotel during the late 1960s with their girl friends. Lot of cops around. Gene & Sue's was broken into all the time. Rough during 1960s.
4. She saw a man jump out of the ^{2nd story} window of the Stanford Hotel who was all doped up.
5. She used to work for Pabco in Emeryville during WWII. They had 1,700 employees. Also Westinghouse ~~was~~ hired a lot of employees at that time. ~~Now~~ Now Westinghouse is closed.

6 She said there used to be
4 drugstores in the neighborhood.

7- She said they should have kept
the streetcar.

8 She said that all of the drug stores
had a soda fountain including
Klinkner and buy a banana split.

9 Mrs. Klinkner is ~~is~~ still living.
She lives in El Cerrito.

10 She wants to see photos.

11- The Santa Rosa was located in
the little Taylor shop next door
to Stroms.

MENU

STE & GENE'S
CAFE
111 STANFORD AVE.
OAKLAND, CALIF.



RESEARCH MATERIALS

The Golden Gate Hotel & Restaurant was located at the corner of Broadway and Third Street in the Golden Gate District of North Oakland, and was designed with a bar on the first floor. Photo, c1912. Courtesy of the City of Emeryville.

Life in Early Emeryville: 1896-1920

Part One
Emeryville was a Mighty Fine Place...
and Young Children in Saloons

Back Lane


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1. STANFORD AVE.

2. OAKLAND, CALIF.

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CLARK & HORTON 1913
Report



The Golden Gate Hotel & Restaurant was located at the
(front) in the Golden Gate District of North Oakland and
opened with a bar on the first floor. Photo, 1913. Courtesy

Saloon Life in Early Emeryville: 1896-1920

Port One
Saloon was a Mighty Fine Place...
and
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Golden Gate Neighborhood - San Pablo Ave.: 1967-1989

Date	Address	Business
1967	5500	55th Street Liquors
1989	5500	Boarded up
1967	5506	Veteran's Used Furniture
1989		Boarded up - (Business??)
1967		
1967	5508	Mai-Chi Apt.
1989		
1967	5512	Dandy Food Products
1989		Vacant
✓ 1967	5516	Streamline Cocktail Lounge
1989		Outside the same - vacant
1967	5526	C & C Sheet Metal Hty. & Vent
1989		
1967	5532	Skinner Auto Service
1967	5501	Browns Radio & T.V. Service
1989		Discount City - New & Used furniture
1967	5505	Vacant
1989		Discount City???
1967	5507	New G.G. Beauty Shop
1989		Beauty Shop
1967	5511	Wash & Dry Laundromat
1989		Part of Church
✓ 1967	5515	Adam & Eve Tavern
1989		Triumph the Church & Kingdom of God
1967	5519	Romano's Barber Shop
1989		Evangelical Baptist Church
1967	5523	New Food Center Gro.
		Remodeled building
1967	5533	Oscar's Coffee Shop Rest.
		Vacant lot.

Golden Gate Neighborhood - San Pablo Ave. p. 2.

Date	Address	Business
1967 1989	5606	Golden Gate Branch
1967 1989	5630	Vacant Dan's Auto Parts & Salvage
1967 1989	5652	Cannery Sales of Oakland Grocery M & J. Auto Body
1967 1989	5676	Walters- Easy Buy & Sell Warehouse Meats
1967 1989	5680	Fourbon Liquor Hand to Hand - Martial Arts
1967 1967	5684	Vacant Sacred Heart Candleshop
1967 1989	5688	Choice Meat Market North Oakland Kwoon
1967 1989	5700	Juliettes
1967 1989	5708	Stanford Liquor
1967	5714	Vacant Gas Station - Empty
1967 1989	5718	Owen's Drapery Gas Station - empty
1967 1989	5726	Eastern Restaurant Gas Station - empty
1967 1989	5728	Standard Drug Co. Empty lot - Gas Station

Golden Gate Neighborhood - San Pablo Ave. pl 3

Date	Address	Business
1967	5800	Star Bethel Baptist Church
1989	5800	Star Bethel Baptist Church
1967	5832	Gateway Meat Co
1989		Tofu- Muslim Bakery
1967	5836	Gateway Bakery
1989		Muslim Bakery
1967	5838	Gateway Hotel
1989		
1967	5844	Sprouse Reitz Col Variety Store
1989		Vacant
1967	5850	Klinkner Drugs
1989		Child Care Center
1967	5912	Style Cleaners (5908 Safeway????)
1989	5908	Gateway Supermarket
5920		
1967	5920	Bank of America
1989		Babagene????
1967	5930	San Pablo Cleaners
1989		San Pablo Cleaners
1967	5930	ZIA's Furn.
1989		Mendocino Ice Cream
1967	5942	Supreme Life Insurance Co. of Amer.
1989		" " "
1967	5944	Gateway Liquors
1989		" "

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Date	Address	Business
1967	5613	Vanaent, Lorenzo
1967	5617	Vacant
1989	5617	Unifram Tech, Inc. Frame alignment
1967	5633	Key Route Laundry
1989		Key Route Laundry
1967	5651	Gonselves Shoe Repair
1989		Vacant
1967	5655	Money Saver Cleaners
1989		Vacant
✓ 1967	5665	Silver Slipper Bar
1989		Vacant - Still there
1967	5669	Walters' Store SLS of Clothing
1989		Vacant - Still there
1967	5679	Vacant
1989		San Pablo Bargain Center - Vacant
1967	5685	Golden Gate Hardware Co.
1989		Vacant - Still there
1967	5695	Al's Men's Shop
1989		Not there
1967	5701	Cut-Rate Furniture
		Siddha Meditation Ashram
1967	5701	Fair Furniture
1989		Siddha Meditation Ashram
1967	5705	Golden Gate Cleaners
1989		Siddha Meditation Ashram
1967	5707	Vacant
1989		Siddha Meditation Ashram
1967	5709	Vacant
1989		Siddha Meditation Ashram
1967	5717	Vacant
1989		Siddha Meditation Ashram

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Date	Address	Business
1967	5801	Strom's Inc. Clothing
1989		Strom's Inc. Clothing
1967	5813	Vacant
1989		Tailor
1967	5815	TD & H Supply Co. Janitorial Supply
1989		All Nations Pentacostal
1967	5823	Gateway Cafe
1989		
1967	5827	North Oakland Band
1989		B-Neat Tailors
1967	5831	San Pablo Tailors
1989		Vacant
1967	5841	Tip Top Shoe Shop
1989		Boarded up
1967	5843	Saint Vincent de Paul Used Clothing
1989		Boarded up
1967	5845	Lola Maes Beauty Salon
1989		
1967	5847	Kantor & Sons Furn.
1989		Boarded up
1967	5849	Parker Shop The CLO Shop
1989		Eastern City Cafe - Chinese
1967	5853	La France Beauty Shop
1989		Vacant
✓ 1967	5867	Old Monterey Tavern
1989		Vacant - Still there
1967	5873	Wing Lee Laundry
1989		Vacant
1967	5877	Vacant
1989		Wing Lee Laundry

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Date	Address	Business
1967	5879	Golden Gate Radio Repair
1989		Wing Lee Laundry
1967	5883	Tape A Tune Record Shop
1989		Lady Bug Ladies Apparel
1967	5887	Madrona Beauty Shop
1989		Madrona Hair Design
1967	5891	Clyde's Barber Shop
1989		Diamond Ken's Hair
1967	5895	Vacant
1989		LVs BBQ

Golden Gate District Service Stations: 1944-1994

Service Stations: 1944

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present status</u>
Red Star Service Station	5630 San Pablo Ave.	Dan's Auto Parts & Salvage
Ciydes Service Station	6045 San Pabo Ave.	Brown's Body Shop

Service Stations: 1950

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present status</u>
Bell's Seaside Station	5300 San. Pablo Ave.	Wrecking Yard (vacant)
Willmott's Service Station	5532 San Pablo Ave.	Nick's Body Shop
Red Star Service Station	5630 San Pablo Ave.	Dan's Auto Parts & Salvage
Hank & Walt's Service	6045 San Pablo Ave.	Brown's Super Service
General Petroleum	6598 San Pablo Ave.	?

Service Stations: 1955

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present status</u>
Skinner & Hamilton Richfield	5532 San Pablo Ave.	Nick's Body Shop
Ray Burke Shell Service	6045 San Pablo Ave.	Brown's Body Shop
General Petroleum	6301 San Pablo Ave.	Rent a Car (vacant)
Birgins Richfield Service	6501 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot (old cars)

Service Stations: 1960

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present status</u>
Stallworth's Sheil Service	5301 San Pablo Ave.	C. R. & H. Auto Repair
Skinner Richfield Service	5532 San . ablo Ave.	Nick's Body Shop
Jim's Richfield Service	6045 San Pablo Ave.	Brown's Body Shop
Bob Chubb's Union Service	6100 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
Murray's Service Station	6301 San Pablo Ave.	Rent a Car (vacant)
Bolin's Super Service	6335 San Pablo Ave.	Bolin's Super Service
Borel Tire Service	6400 San Pablo Ave.	Retirement home

Service Stations: 1967

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present status</u>
Erskine's Shell Service	5301 San Pablo Ave.	C. R. & H. Auto Repair
Skinner Auto Service	5532 San Pablo Ave.	Nick's Body Shop
Brown's Body Shop	6045 San Pablo Ave.	Brown's Body Shop
Union 76 Service	6100 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
G.M.C. Mobil Service	6301 San Pablo Ave.	Rent a Car (vacant)
Bolin's Garage Auto Repair	6335 San Pablo Ave.	Bolin's Super Service
Borel Tire Service	6400 San Pablo Ave.	Retirement home

Service Stations: 1975

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Status</u>
Shell Oil Self Service	5714 San Pablo Ave.	?
Jimmy's Service Station	6211 San Pablo Ave.	?
Dixon's Mobil Service	6301 San Pablo Ave.	Rent a Car (vacant)

Service Stations: 1985

Reggie Ajaelo's Auto Repair	5315 San Pablo Ave.	?
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Service Stations: 1994

Alaska Station	6211 San Pablo Ave.	Open
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Golden Gate District **Restaurants: 1940-1994**

1940		
Name	Address	Present status
Davey Crockett Cafe	5310 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
Silver Slipper Cafe	5665 San Pablo Ave.	Razed
Gate Inn	5696 San Pablo Ave.	Unique Styling Center
Star Restaurant	1114 Stanford Ave.	Sue & Gene Cafe
Fiege, Walter	6444 San Pablo Ave.	65th Street Market
Trader Vic's	6500 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
1950		
Edna Lassen	5235 San Pablo Ave.	Emery H.S. Parking
Gee Gong Kitchen	5428 San Pablo Ave.	Wash & Dry
Leona's Cafe	5310 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
Streamline Cafe	5512 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
People's Cafe	5726 San Pablo Ave.	Parking lot
City Cafe	1115 Stanford Ave.	Ashram
Freddie & Johnny	5843 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant building
Gate Round Up	5883 San Pablo Ave.	Thrift shop
Rudies Hot Dog Stand	6112 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
Zombie Village	6485 San Pablo Ave.	Mr. Egg Roll
Trader Vic's	6500 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
Coffee Pot	6602 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant building
Eagle Cafe	6703 San Pablo Ave.	East Bay Skills Center
Bill's	6706 San Pablo Ave.	Ay Chihuahua
Bear's Restaurant	?????	
1960		
Ernie & Biser Tavern	5310 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
Hambrick's Drive-Inn's	5325 San Pablo Ave.	1/4 lb Giant Burgers
People's Cafe	5726 San Pablo Ave.	Parking lot
City Cafe	1115 Stanford Ave.	Ashram
Gateway Cafe	5823 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
Gate Round Up	5883 San Pablo Ave.	Thrift Shop
Northside Diner	6300 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant building
Zombie Village	6485 San Pablo Ave.	Burned
Trader Vic's	6500 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
Pier Sixty Six Cafe	6602 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant building
Eagle Cafe	6716 San Pablo Ave.	Johnnie 77 Lounge
1970		
Ernie & Biser Tavern	5310 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
Eastern Cafe	5726 San Pablo Ave.	Parking lot
Sue & gene Cafe	1114 San Pablo Ave.	Open
City Cafe	1115 Stanford Ave.	Ashram
Gateway Cafe	5823 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant lot
Kentucky Roast Beef	6465 San Pablo Ave.	Parking lot
Rockin Willie's Soul Food	6316 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
McDonald's Hamburgers	6623 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Early Bird Coffee Shop	6706 San Pablo Ave.	Ay Chihuahua
1980		
Ernie & Biser Tavern	5310 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
Lue's Bar B-Que Kitchen	5316 San Pablo Ave.	Vacant
Hambrick's Giant Burgers	5325 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Sue & Gene Cafe	1114 Stanford Ave.	Open
Eastern City Cafe	5849 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Ben's Barbeque	6444 San Pablo Ave.	
Golden Fried Chicken	6489 San Pablo Ave.	

Name	Address	Present status
McDonald's Restaurant	6623 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Siam Cafe	6706 San Pablo Ave.	
1990		
Hambrick's Giant Burgers	5325 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Sue & Genes Cafe	1114 Stanford Ave.	Open
Eastern City Cafe	5849 San Pablo Ave.	Open
LVS Bar B Q	5895 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Cooking Country	6037 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Mr. Eggroll	6485 San Pablo Ave.	Closed
McDonald's Restaurant	6623 San Pablo Ave.	Open
Siam Cafe	6706 San Pablo Ave.	Ay Chihuahua Latin

Billiard Parlors and Pool Halls: Golden Gate District

Name	Address	Date	Present status
Finck, A. L.	1114 Stanford Ave.	1911	
Max Bernstein	5780 San Pablo Ave.	1911	
Max Bernstein	5702 San Pablo Ave.	1914	
W. G. White	5809 San Pablo Ave.	1914	
Max Bernstein	5679 San Pablo Ave.	1915	
San & George Billiard & Bowling	5679 San Pablo Ave.	????	
Harry Hopper	5679 San Pablo Ave.	1923	
Finck and Porteous	5809 San Pablo Ave.	1924	
Harry Edwards	5679 San Pablo Ave.	1926	
Jas Porteous	1111 Stanford Ave.	1927	
Miller & Allen	5679 San Pablo Ave.	1930	
Cecil Oldaker	5679 San Pablo Ave.	1933	
Chas. Paroni	1124 Stanford Ave.	1933	
Edw. Mosesian	1124 Stanford Ave.	1940	
Belstdas Rec. Center	4118 San Pablo Ave.	1942	
Antonio Giannini	1124 Stanford Ave.	1943	
Maddock's Rec. Center	4118 San Pablo Ave.	1944	
Emeryville Rec. Center	4118 San Pablo Ave.	1945	
Key Rec.	4340 San Pablo Ave.	1955-72	
Chili's Playhouse	4340 San Pablo Ave.	1973	
J & H Pool Hall	4340 San Pablo Ave.	1978	
Driver's Den	4340 San Pablo Ave.	1980	
Rex Pool Room	5328 San Pablo Ave.	1965-69	
Riley's Pool Room	5328 San Pablo Ave.	1971-79	
PFC Recreation	5328 San Pablo Ave.	1980	
Stone's Senior Rec.	5324 San Pablo Ave.	1983	
J.T.'s Pool Room	5328 San Pablo Ave.	198?	
Recreation Center	1124 Stanford Ave.	1967	
Red's Recreation	1124 Stanford Ave.	1968-71	
Jimmie's Guys & Dolls Family	5908 San Pablo Ave.	1972-76	
Cliff's Guys & Doll's Billiards	5908 San Pablo Ave.	1978	
Peyton Place No. 2	3617 San Pablo Ave.	1975-77	

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 Augareyls Peter, butcher E Avy, S F, res Golden Gate Hotel
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 Ayden Thos, tanner T W Corder, res Folger ave nr San Pablo ave
 Aymar Ira A, carpenter, res Lulu ave bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
 Babue David J, res Folsom
 Babue Jno T, fireman str *Encinal*, res 11th and Folsom
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 Beaudry Florence Miss, res Powell bet 7th and 8th
 Beaudry Isabelle Miss, res Powell bet 7th and 8th
 Beaudry Louis M, farmer and real estate agt, res Powell bet 7th and 8th
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 Bohrer Jno F, soap maker Golden Gate Soap Wks, res Hallett ave, Stock Yards
 Bolin Dora Miss, res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
 Boniface Henry, carpenter, res 12th
 Boquest Andrew, laborer
 Bornhauser Catherine Mrs, res Union opp Green
 Brain Edward, laborer, res 11th
 Brain Henry, carpenter, res 11th
 Brandon Wm M, real estate, S F
 Braun Michael, mfr curled hair, San Pablo ave nr Stock Yards, res Oakland
 Brazill Antonio G, stockraiser, res Union ave, Stock Yards
 Bremer Nicalus, res Union ave, Stock Yards
 Brewer Jno, butcher, res Union ave nr San Pablo ave
 Brown Jas, livery, res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
 Brown Jno L, res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
 Brown Wm H, mfr's agt, S F, res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
 Brown Margaret Miss, res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
 Bryant Orva Miss, res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
 Buckley Kate Miss, agt S P Co, Stock Yards
 Burns Chas S, bookkeeper L D Stone & Co, S F, res 12th
 Cahill Patrick (Cahill & Hall, S F) res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
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 Carr Geo, carpenter, res Crawford
 Carriek C R, butcher D Keane, res Buena Vista ave nr Park
 Carroll M J Mrs, res 12th
 Carroll Peter, laborer, S F, res 12th
 Castro Inez Miss, confectionery and bakery, 4 Klinkner Block, res same
 Castro Nita Miss, clerk Miss I Castro, res same
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Cobanot Peter, butcher Bayle, Lacosta & Co, S F, res Stock Yards
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Coleman Luther B, stockbroker, S F, res 20 Butler ave
Collins A C, physician, Klinkner Hall, res same
Collins-Jennie Miss, res Butler ave
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Davey Rosie Miss, res San Pablo ave
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Davincenzi Louis, res 10th
Davincenzi Vincent, scavenger, res 10th
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Davison L H, blacksmith, San Pablo ave
Davison Wm G, blacksmith, Oakland
Delavergne Louis, carpenter, res 11th bet Stanford and Villa aves
Delke F Mrs, res San Pablo ave
De Troost Geo (De Troost & Co, S F) res 12th
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Dieckmann Jno H (Dieckmann & Co, S F) res Herzog and Butler ave
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Dillia Douglas, real estate, res 12th
Dillia Thos, clerk W W Montague & Co, S F, res 12th
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Ghiglione Mat, gardener, res Folsom
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Gillett Allie Miss, res 11th and Folsom
Gillett Leroy M, barber, S F, res 11th and Folsom
Gittere Edward, butcher, res Bon Ton ave nr San Pablo ave
Gittere Florence, res Hallett ave, Stock Yards
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Golden Gate Congregational Church, Rev Wm H Cooke pastor, Adeline and 34th
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Golden Gate Hotel, J Lantz propr, Stanford ave and 11th
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Roberts Fredk C, baseball player
Roberts Grace E B Miss, res w s San Pablo ave bet Villa ave and 47th
Roberts Maude N Miss, res w s San Pablo ave bet Villa ave and 47th
Robinson Hugh M, carpenter, res 9th nr Powell
Rose Jno H, butcher J Stewart, res Union ave, Stock Yards
Rose Josiah, capitalist, res Dalton ave nr San Pablo ave
Rourke Jas H, propr Golden Gate Hotel, res same, mail Oakland
RUDOLPH OTTO A, real estate, w s San Pablo ave nr Stanford ave, res e s Ellis bet Fairview and Alcatraz aves, mail Golden Gate
Salsig Ami B, butcher, res Elizabeth nr San Pablo ave
Savage Melvin, clerk Pacific Pine Lumber Co, S F, res Felton
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Scanlan Richard, res Sutter nr San Pablo ave
Searf Geo B, carpenter, res McKee
Schaechtele, Stone & Co (Wm Schaechtele, E P Stone and A L Willey) contractors and builders, Stanford ave opp station
Schaechtele Wm (Schaechtele, Stone & Co) res Stanford ave
Schlichmann Henry, cook, res Los Angeles and Grace
Schmidt Elise Mrs, res Folger ave, Stock Yards
Seward Erastus F, employe C A Hooper, S F, res 47th bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
Shea Thos, employe S P Co, res Parsons bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
Shearman Jas S, collector Simpson Lumber Co, S F, res 24 Butler ave
Sheehan Annie Miss, res Union ave, Stock Yards
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Sherry Jas, res Dalton ave, Stock Yards
Shistek Barbara Mrs, res Hallett nr Green
Shistek I Peter, poultry raiser, res Hallett nr Green
Sholten Henry, cooper, res Bon Ton ave nr San Pablo ave
Shull Edward D, bartender, res San Pablo ave nr Railroad ave
Silva Joaquin, employe T W Corder, res Folger ave, Stock Yards
Sinafas Bernard, butcher Bayle, Lacosta & Co, S F, res Stock Yards
Slater Bros (U M and W M) wholesale butchers, Stock Yards, mail Oakland
Slater Richard, brick mason, res Crawford
Slater Urotes M (Slater Bros) res Dalton ave, Stock Yards, mail Oakland
Slater Wm M (Slater Bros) res Dalton ave, Stock Yards, mail Oakland
Small S R, carpenter, res Sutter bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
Smith Alice Mrs, res 47th bet San Pablo ave and Adeline
Smith Jeremiah, teamster Hayes & Co, res Dalton ave, Stock Yards
Smith Thos, butcher, res Green nr Union
Somner Geo B, contractor, res Felton
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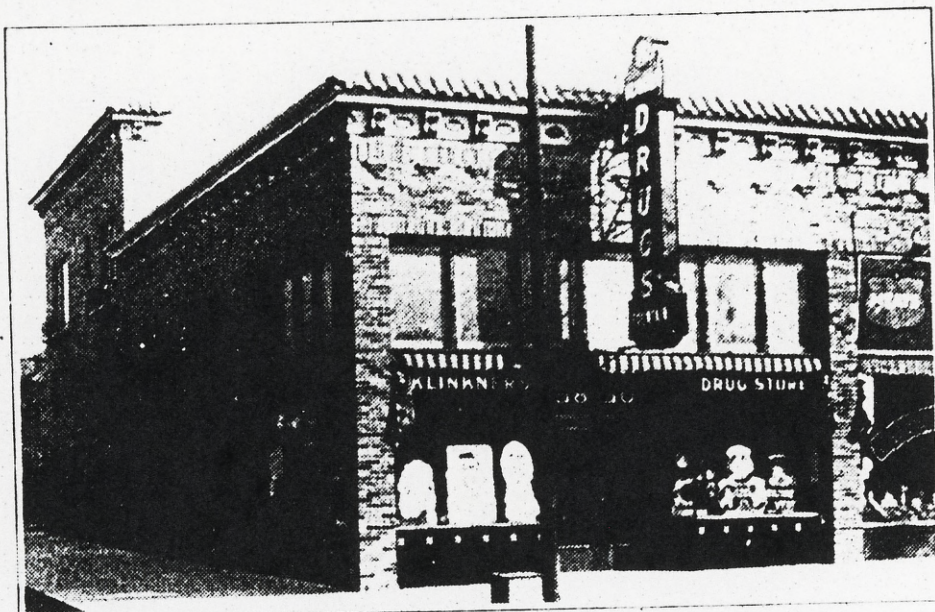
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Golden Gate

A. In the 1950s San Pablo Ave. consisted of restaurants, ~~bars~~ automobile related businesses, neighborhood bars, gas station.

B In the 1950s & 1960s the following businesses closed-

1. Golden Gate Theater
2. Trade Vics
3. Oakland Ball Park
4. California Hotel
5. El Rey Theater
6. Key System & Red Train
7. Hotels closed - Golden Gate - Stanford

C Factories

1. Pabco
2. Trucking firm
3. Oil mark
4. Judson

D. Freeway - 580 & Eastshore

1. Eastshore diverted traffic from SP to the freeway.
2. 580 destroyed business on SP
3. San Pablo & Herford - once a transportation hub

E Shopping centers

- 1- Every Bay shopping center
- 2 Discount places
- 3 Every Bay restaurants

F Neighborhood -

- 1- No longer a cohesive neighborhood
- 2- Rise of big hardware stores ACE
can't afford to give people a break or price
- 3 Now everything is on a big scale
- 4 Big gas station at freeway ramp
- 5

G Automobile age

- 1- no foot traffic
- 2-

H Black Muslim & Ashram

- 1- Brought stability to the neighborhood
- 2- Bought property & fixed it up
- 3 Opened businesses

Pat Charley - Fremont St
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✓ GOLDEN GATE. Real estate.
Oakland Enquirer, Feb. 10, 1890, p., 4
col. 2 Roundup of activities in
Golden Gate by J.O. Watkins.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Real estate.
Oakland Enquirer, May 13, 1890, p. 1,
col. 3 Catalog pub. by Woodward
& Merrill - detailing advantages
of Golden Gate.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Sewerage.
Oakland Enquirer, May 23, 1891, p. 2,
col. 3 Petition filed against par-
ties using local creek as sewer.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Sewerage. 1894.
OE April 14, 1894, p. 1, col. 4
Alameda County Board of Supervisors accept
its petition for a smaller sanitary district.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Sewerage. 1894.
OE May 29, 1894, p. 8, col. 2
Alameda County Board of Supervisors canvassed
vote for creation of sanitary district for
Golden Gate.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Subdivisions. Behlow
tract.
Oakland Enquirer, July 26, 1890, p. 3,
cols. 4-8 Advt. - map.

✓ GOLDEN GATE FLINT GLASS WORKS.
Oakland Enquirer, Jan. 10, 1887, p. 3
col. 1 Description.

✓ GOLDEN GATE FLINT GLASS WORKS.
Oakland Enquirer, Jan. 15, 1887,
Destroyed by fire p. 5, col. 2

GOLDEN STATE PHARMACY.
Oakland Enquirer, Dec. 16, 1891, p. 1,
col. 3 preparing unusual sign.

GOLDEN GATE SOAP WORKS.
Oakland Enquirer, July 15, 1887, p. 4,
col. 1 Descript of company.

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GOLDEN GATE. Buildings.
Oakland Enquirer, July 11, 1890, p.4,
col.2 Foundations begun on O'Neil
Building.

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GOLDEN GATE. Buildings.
Oakland Enquirer, Jan. 18, 1892, p.2,
col.2 Syrup of Figs co, erects
new brick bldg. - corner of Klinkner
& San Pablo.

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GOLDEN GATE. Churches.
Oakland Enquirer, Sept. 16, 1889, p.2,
col.1 Order of court granted for
renaming 1st. Presb. church of Klink
nerville to Golden Gate.

X
GOLDEN GATE. Churches.
Oakland Enquirer, Feb. 8, 1890, p.6,
col.4 Two new churches built -
Presbyterian on Parsons Tract -
Methodist on Klinkner Tract.

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GOLDEN GATE. Churches.
Oakland Enquirer, March 15, 1890, p.8,
col.4 New Presbyterian church to
open.
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GOLDEN GATE. Churches.
Oakland Enquirer, Sept. 29, 1891, p.2,
col.2 Newly organized Episcopal
church buys three lots.

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GOLDEN GATE. Churches. Presbyter-
ian.
Oakland Enquirer, May 5, 1890, p.1,
cols. 2-3 Sketch of new church-
dedication - illus.

copy again X
GOLDEN GATE. Churches.
Oakland Enquirer, Oct. 20, 1890, p.3,
col.2 Dedication of new Metho-
dist-Episcopal church - cost of
building - descript.

GOLDEN GATE. Churches. Baptist.
Oakland Enquirer, May 30, 1892, p.3, col.2
Dedication of church - details - descript of
building.

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GOLDEN GATE. Clubs. Golden Gate
Improvement Assn.
Oakland Enquirer, Oct. 24, 1889, p.4,
col.1 Formation. @ Aims.

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GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, June 11, 1891, p.3,
col.2 C.A. Klinkner will put up
new Klinknerville sign.

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, June 25, 1891, p.3,
col.2 Protest against "Klinkner-
ville" sign.

Also: O.E. June 27

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, July 6, 1891, p.1,
col.2 Further complaints against
Klinkner's sign - great protest.

Also: O.E. July 8, 1891, p.3, col.2
Sign comes down.

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, July 13, 1891, p.5,
col.5 Petition against Klinkner's
sign.

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, July 14, 1891, p.##
3, col. 2 Completion of Beaudry block.

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, July 20, 1891, p.2
col.3 C.A. Klinkner states plans
for construction on San Pablo Ave.

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, July 23, 1891, p.3,
col.2 Problem of removing Klinkner
sign - Klinkner triumphant.

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, July 30, 1891, p.3,
col.1 Strong wind causes problems
with Klinkner sign.

✓
GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, August 6, 1891, p.2,
col.2 Society of Unemployed organ-
ized - names given.

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, Dec. 4, 1890, p.4
col.2 Wind blows sign away -
"Klinknerville" - some rejoice.

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, June 23, 1888, p.
6, col.3 C.A. Klinkner in the
East attending to business concern
ing post-office.

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, Nov. 20, 1890,
p.1, col.2 Klinknerville sign
returns!

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, Nov. 14, 1890, p.1
col.2 "Klinknerville" banner dis-
appears.

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, Nov. 7, 1890, p.1,
col.3 Complaints concerning "Klink-
nerville" sign.

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, April 8, 1890,
p.1, col.2 Protests of use of
"Klinknerville" banner

Also: O.E. April 9, 1890, p.1,
col.1 Further strong pro-
test.

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, Nov. 7, 1889, p.4,
col.2 Call for incorporation.

GOLDEN GATE.
Oakland Enquirer, Sept. 8, 1888, p.
5, col.6 Post-office name final-
ized as Golden Gate.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Hotels.
Oakland Enquirer, Jan. 13, 1890, p.4,
p.4, col.3 Klinkner to build 40-
room addition to Del Monte.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Hotels.
Oakland Enquirer, March 28, 1890, p.1,
col.3 ~~Cap~~ Carpenters will soon
start a 25-room addition to the Del
Monte Hotel.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Missions.
Oakland Enquirer, July 16, 1892, p.1, col.3
J.W. Harris to begin services in ~~Epis~~ Epis-
copal Mission - faction does not want him.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Post-office.
Oakland Enquirer, Sept. 30, 1890, p.1,
col.1 Direct service between Golden
Gate & Oakland established.

GOLDEN GATE. Poundmaster. 1894.
OE May 28, 1894, p.1, col.5
OE May 29, 1894, p.8, col.2
OE June 4, 1894, p.3, col.1
82 Golden Gate property owners petitioned
Board of Supervisors to have R. McClellan
removed as their poundmaster.

GOLDEN GATE. Public schools.
Oakland Enquirer, March 15, 1890, p. 7,
col.4 Patriotic exercise at Bay
District school.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Public schools.
Oakland Enquirer, Feb. 24, 1892, p.2,
col.2 Descrip - new school house.

✓ GOLDEN GATE. Public schools.
Oakland Enquirer, Nov. 26, 1892, p.2, cols.
1-2 Dedication of new Bay District School-
details.

GOLDEN GATE. Real estate.
Oakland Enquirer, July 17, 1889,
p.2, cols. 4-7 Advt. - map-
lots for "suburban homes".

GOLDEN GATE. Railroads.
Oakland Enquirer, Sept. 13, 1889, p.4,
col.2 Ref. to tinkle of horse car
bell every 15 minutes.

5606 15 42
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 15 65
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Photos must be 1953

- 1- Golden Gate Hardware - 5685
- 2- Golden Gate Press printers 5700 SP
- 55x ~~3- Economy Bike Shop NID 5887 SP~~
not given
- 4- ~~Golden Gate Roundup~~ NID.
- 5- Gertrude Beauty Shop - 5891

1953 City Cafe - Chinese Food and American
Dishes

1955 Gate Round Up - 5883 SP

195-3 La Tapatia Cafe - 5857

195-3 - Golden Gate Chinese Laundry
1125 Stanford.

1953 Golden Gate Cleaners 5707

1953 Golden Gate Delicatessen 5932

195-3 Golden Gate Food Center 5523 SP

Golden Gate Jeweler 5683 SP

Golden Gate Market 5836

Alt's Men Shop 5695

53 Strom's 5801 S.

53 Spellman Clothier 5669 -

85 Parker Shop 5849 (Children & Infant

6.5 5.5 81
 85% 6.75 5.5
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not in 53

- ~~55 Wing Lee 5873~~
~~55 Old Monterey - 5867~~
~~53 Hershe's Household Bargains - 5847~~
~~54 College Inn - 5843 SP~~
~~Borges Hardware 5815~~
~~Stanford Hotel 1107 SP~~
1954 Hotel - Osmer, Geo - 1108 Stanford
~~1453 Hotel Hansen 1108 Stanford~~
1953 Golden Gate Cleaners 5707
195 Grand Auto - North Oakland Store
5717 SP
Chesapeake Fish Mkt - cont found listed
53 Golden Gate Market - 5836
Golden Gate Food Center 5523 SP.
Hagstroms not listed in 53, 54, 55, 56
No Safeway listed on SP.
54 ~~Peoples Cafe 5726 SP~~
54 Boulton Liquor Store 5680 SP
54 Fifty Fifth Street Liquors 5500 SP
54 Gateway Liquor 5944 SP
54 Healdsburg Wine & Liquor 5708 SP
~~Standard Drug Co - 5728 SP~~
54 Gordon's Pharmacy - 5813 SP.
54 Gateway Record Shop 5821 SP
54 Gateway Cafe 5823
54 Gateway Theater 5812 SP
53 Gateway Radio Service 5810 SP

55- Gateway Television Service 1124 Stanford
Stanford

Stanford Bakery 5836 SP

Stanford Hotel 1107 Stanford Ave

Barneys - Cant find listed in 53, 54, 55, 56

56- Real Estate - Merani, Joe - 5835 SP

5 San Pablo Cleaners - 5930

~~San Pablo Tailors 5831 SP.~~

Its damaging to bank morals
when you make unfounded accusation

Taylor apphamer - AJ? address

Nicks Auto Body -

Location of G G Hotel

Location of Firehouse - 1880s

Golden Gate Hotel - J. Kautz, propr
1892 Div Stanford Ave and 11th St p842

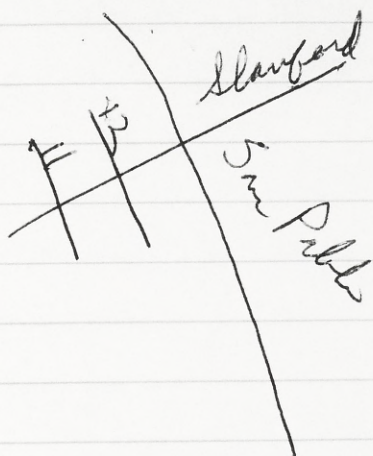
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Org 1901 - 5896 San Pablo Ave
IV - Quarters 1907 - 1095 - 59th St
N Olds - 1950 1027 - 60th St

Max - 4 drawer 4:00

Floyd Taylor App?

1921 Dietz, Sarah J. - wid alf. C h 5403 San Pab



1942 - Hotel Del Monte - E M Lawrence
prop., San Pablo Ave. p844

1967

- 5500 55th St Liquors
Boarded up -
- 5506 Veterans Used Furniture
? Boarded up - Business?
- 5508 Mac-thi apb
- 5512 Dandy Food Products
Vacant
- ✓ 5516 Streamline Cocktail Lounge
Vacant - Outside same
- 5526 C & C Sheet Metal Htg & Vent
United
- 5532 Skinner Auto Service

- 55 01 Brown's Radio & TV Service
Discount City - New & Used furniture
- 55 05 Vacant
Discount City ???
- 55 07 New G G Beauty Shop -
Vacant ?
- 55 09 New G G Beauty Shop
Beauty Shop
- 55 11 Wash & Dry Laundromat
Part of church
- ✓ 55 15 Adam & Eve Tavern
Triumph the Church & Kingdom of God
- 55 19 Romano's Barber Shop
Evangelical Baptist Church
- 55 23 New Food Center Gro.
Remodeled building
- 55 33 Oscar's Coffee Shop Rest
Vacant lot

- 5606 OAL GG Branch
- 5630 Vacant
Dane Auto Parts & Salvage
- 5652 Cannery Sales of Oakland Grocery
M & J Auto Body
- 5676 Walters - Easy Buy & Sell Whole
Meats
- 5680 Bourbon Liquor
Hand to Hand - Martial Arts
- 5684 Vacant
Sacred Heart Candleshop
- ✓ 5688 Choice Meat Market
North Oakland Kwoon
- 5700 Jubilee
- ✓ 5708 Stanford Liquor
- 5714 Vacant
Gas Station - Empty
- ✓ 5718 Owens Drapery
Gas Station - empty
- 5726 Eastern Restaurant
Gas Station - empty

now 5714 Vacant Gas Station

5729 Standard Drug Co
Empty lot - Gas Station

5812 Star Bethel Baptist Church

5800 " " "

5832 Gateway Meat Co

Tofu - Muslim Bakery

5836 Gateway Bakery

Muslim "

5838 Gateway Hotel

5844 Sprouse Rutz Co Variety Store
Vacant

✓ 5850 Klinkner Drugs
Child Care Center ??

5912 Style Cleaners 5908 Safeway ??

" " 5908 Gateway Supermarket

5920 Bank of America

Babagene ??

5930 San Pablo Cleaners

"

"

"

5932 ZIA's Furniture

Mendocino Ice Cream

✓ 5942 Supreme Life Insurance Co of Amer.

now

5944 Gateway Liquor

now

"

"

- 5613 Vanzant, Lorenzo
- 5617 Vacant
Uniframe Tech, Inc Frame alignment
- 5633 Key Route Laundry
" " "
- 5651 Gonsalves Shoe Repair
Vacant
- 5655 Money Saver Cleaners
Vacant
- ✓ 5665 Selver, Skipper Bar
Vacant - Still there
- 5669 Walters Shoe SLS of Clothing
" " Vacant - Still there
- 5679 Vacant
San Pablo Bargain Center - Vacant
- 5685 Golden Gate Hardware Co.
Vacant
- 5695 Alo's Men's Shop
Not there

- 5701 Out-Rate Furniture
Siddha
- 5701 Fair Furniture
S
- 5705- Golden Gate Cleaners
S
- 5707 Vacant
S
- 5709 Vacant
S
- 5717 Vacant
S
- 5801 Strom's Inc Clo
" "
- 5813 Vacant
Tailor
- 5815 TID & H Supply Co Jan. Supp.
All Nation Penicillin
- 5823 Gateway Cafe
- 5827 North Oakland Band
B-Nest Tailor
- 5831 San Pablo Tailors
Vacant
- Siddha
meditation
ashram

5841 Tip Top Shoe Shop
Boarded up

5843 Saint Vincent de Paul Used Clothing
Boarded up

5845 Lola Mae's Beauty Salon

5847 Kantor & Sons Furn.
Boarded up

5849 Parker Shop The CLO Shop
Eastern City Cafe - Chinese

5853 La France Beauty Shop
Vacant

✓ 5867 Old Monterey Tavern
Glass - Vacant

5872 Wing Lee Laundry 5861
Vacant

5877 Vacant
Wing Lee

5879 Golden Gate Radio Repr.
Wing Lee

5883 Tape & Tune Record Shop.
Lady Bug Ladies Apparel

5887 Madrona Beauty Shop
" Hair Design

5891 Clydes Barber Shop
Diamond Ken's Hair

5895 Vacant
LYe BBQ

5800 Star Bethel Missionary
Baptist Church.

Triumph the Church & Kingdom
of God in Christ.

← 5515
Vagabond Club? →

The Star Bethel Missionary Baptist
Church has been built.

The Golden Gate Theatre has
been converted.

1967

Bars Streamline Cocktail Lounge 5516
5515 Adam & Eve Tavern
5665 Silver Slipper Bar

Furniture

1967 { 5506 Veterans Used Furn. closed
5701 Cut-rate furniture
5847 Kantor & Sons Furn.

1989 5501- Discount City - New & Used Furn.

Drug

5728 Standard Drug Co.
5850 Kleiner Drug

Grocery

5512 Dandy Food Products
5523 New Food Center Gro
5688 Choice Meat Market
5652 Laundry Scales of Oakland Grocery

1989- Gateway Supermarket 5908
5676 Meats

Laundry

1967

- 5511 Wash & Dry Laundromat
5912 Style Cleaners
5930 San Pablo Cleaners
5633 Key Route Laundry
58⁷³~~73~~ Wing Lee Laundry
5655 Money Savers Cleaners

- 1989 5930 San Pablo Cleaners
5633 Key Route Laundry
5877 Wing Lee Laundry

1967 Bank of America

1967 5685 Golden Gate Hardware

1967 5844 Sprouse Reitz Variety Store

1,000 Burke

Several businesses on S.P.
the district main artery,
have closed forever.
~~The neighborhood bar~~
Most of the neighborhood taverns
have
S.P., the district main artery.

The San Pablo B.O.

and
only vacant shelves.

~~and a~~ with its distinctive black tile
exterior
The Silver Slipper Bar closed
many years ago can.

The Vagabond club at 56
~~was~~ for many years a hangout for
black motorcycle gangs, the scene
of many a fight, has been
converted to a church. The Old
Monteney, a haven

820 5102

The churches.

The Star Bethel church, ^{dominates the corner of} ^{5th} ^{and} ^{1st} St
around the shell of the old
GG theater, exerts a heavy
influence in the neighborhood

Q

Louis Bar-B-Q Kitchen 5316 open
Home Cooked Dinner
Breakfast All Day Orders to Go

Real Estate? 5322 closed.

Stone's Pool Room 5328 close
Boarded up windows
Chain on door

Chapparal Motel Color TV

William Barber Shop 5420 open
Red White & Blue Inn Barber pole
Bottoms Up Liquors, Open 7 days a week,
money orders - Grocery. Beer. Wine

Stanford

- 1107 Stanford - Stanford Hotel
- 1108 Stanford - Hotels - Osmer, Geo.
- 1108 Hotel Hansen -
- 1115 Stanford - City Cafe Chinese Food
- 1125 Golden Gate Chinese Laundry
- 1124 Gateway Television Service

Stanford
Laundrette

5500 San Pablo

- 5500 San Pablo - Family Fifth Street Legion
- 5523 Golden Gate Food Center
- Now Kick Boxing
- 5600 San Pablo
- 5683 Golden Gate Jewelers
- 5669 Spellman Clothiers
- 5685 Golden Gate Hardware
- 5695 Als Men Shop

5680 Bourbon Legion Store

Now Martial Arts Self Defense

- 5700 San Pablo - Golden Gate Press Printers
- 5707 Golden Gate Cleaners / Ashram Parking lot
- 5717 Grand Aida
- 5708 Healdsburg Wine & Liquor
- 5729 Standard Drug Co
- 5726 Peoples Cafe

5800 San Pablo

5810 Gateway Radio Service

5812 Gateway Theater

1953?

5836 Golden Gate Market

1955

5836 Stanford Bakery - Black Muslim Bakery?

5801 Stromi

5815 Borger Hardware

5813 Gordon's Pharmacy

5821 Gateway Record Shop

5823 Gateway Cafe &

5835 Jos. Meroni Real Estate

J Shimamura
assoc

5831 San Pablo Tailors | 5837 - Vacant

5843 College Inn - | 5845 - Vacant

5847 Hersch's Household Bargains

Eastern City
Cafe

5849 Parker Shop - Children's & Infant Garments

5857 La Tapatia Cafe

5867 Old Monterey

5873 Wing Lee

5883 Gate Round Up

5887 Economy Bike Shop

5891 Gertrude Beauty Shop

5850 Klinkman Drug Store

5895 Stanford Meat Market

5900

Nowhere 5930 San Pablo Cleaners
5932 Golden Gate Dilettante

5944 Gateway Liquors

5908 Gateway

Everton's Ice Cream Parlor

5630 SA Dano Auto Parts & Salvage - next to GG Bank

5861 - Now Wing Lee Cleaner

5867 - Now Vacant

5908 Gateway Supermarket

5912 - Style Cleaner

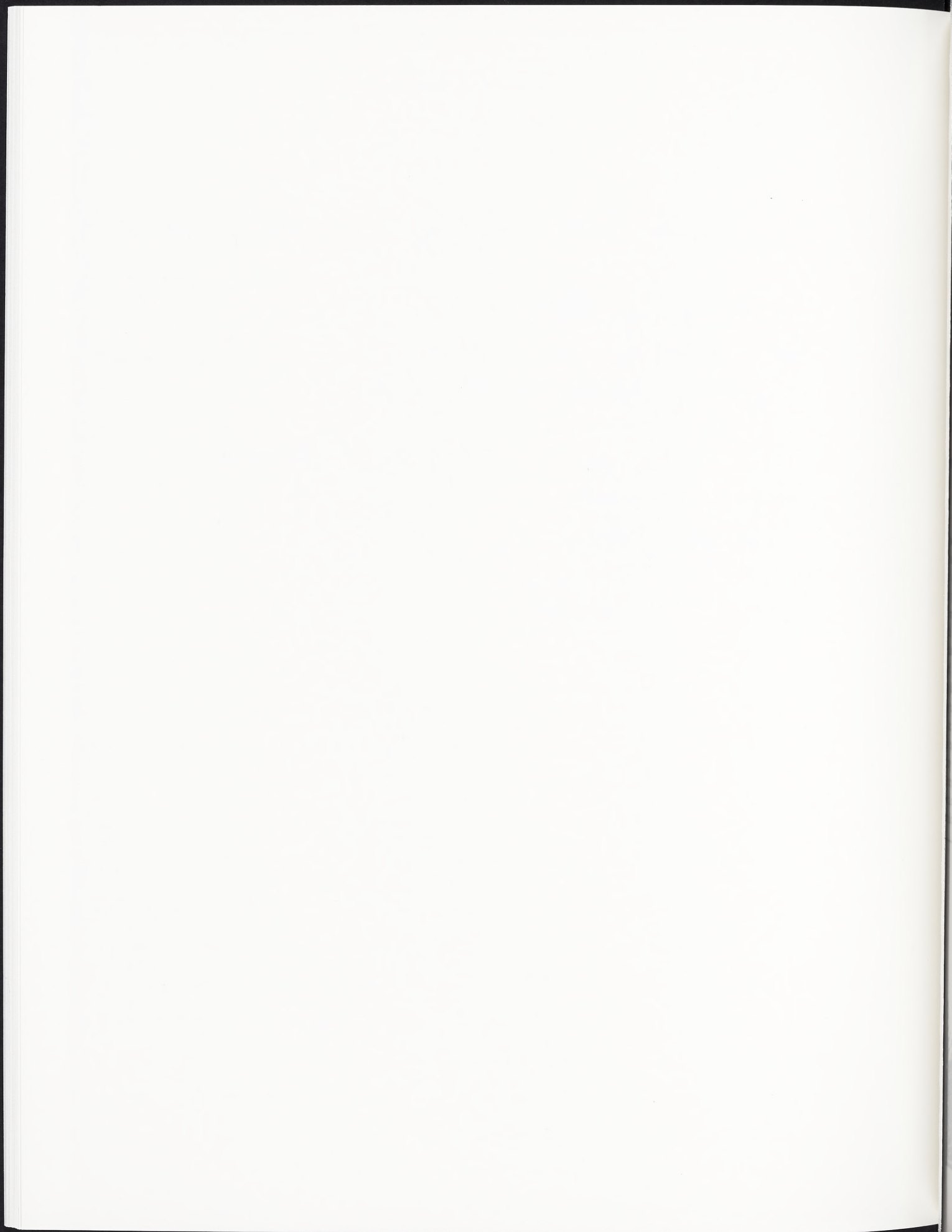
LVS BBO open - Stanford World

5877-79 Wing Lee Laundry

B. Heat Tailor

5890 San Pablo Apt

5676 Choice Meat Market



HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

BI-6

Ser. No. _____
HABS _____ HAER _____ NR 3 SHL _____ Loc x
UTM: A 10/563250/4188390 B _____
C _____ D _____

IDENTIFICATION

1. Common name: None
2. Historic name: DeROME, Louis, House
3. Street or rural address: 1076 59th Street/5901 Herzog Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda
4. Parcel number: 15-1335-5
5. Present Owner: J. K. Shipnuck & J. Wood & D. Blake Address: c/o David Blake, et.al. 1076 59th Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 Ownership is: Public _____ Private x
6. Present Use: Residence Original use: Same

DESCRIPTION

- 7a. Architectural style: Stick with Classical Revival additions and alterations
7b. Briefly describe the present physical description of the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:
A two-story detached house located at the intersection of 59th Street and Herzog Streets, essentially rectangular in plan, set on a raised base, with a gambrel roof and gable extensions. The hipped portion of the gambrel roof has a lower pitch than the gable portion. The primary surface material is V-groove drop siding. The second story is considerably taller than the first. The house faces 59th Street with a two-story gambled rectangular bay window on the right side of the facade and a similar angled tower bay at the left corner with an unusual tall two-tier pyramidal roof with flared bases on each tier and a tall elaborate wood finial. The two tiers are designed so that the complete second tier pyramid resembles a sleeve enveloping the top of the similar first tier. Another gambled two-story rectangular bay window is at the center of the left (west) side facade and two gambled wall sections are at the center and rear of the right (east) side facade facing Herzog Street. A one-story entry portico is placed between the two front bays. The facades terminate with a cornice that wraps around the front bays above a frieze consisting of alternating vertical and diagonal "stick-style" ribbed panels. Brackets are placed under the cornice at the bay window corners. The front facades of the three bays are composed
(See Continuation Page 4)



8. Construction date: 1885-
Estimated _____ Factual 1886
9. Architect S.C. and J.C. Newsom (attributed)
10. Builder Charles A. Klinkner
11. Approx. property size (in feet)
Frontage 45' Depth 85'
or approx. acreage _____
12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s)
1886, 1971, 1981

2 1076 59th Street/5901 Herzog St

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HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

BI-6

Ser. No. _____
HABS _____ HAER _____ NR 3 SHL _____ Loc X
UTM: A 10/563250/4188390 B _____
C _____ D _____

IDENTIFICATION

1. Common name: None
2. Historic name: DeROME, Louis, House
3. Street or rural address: 1076 59th Street/5901 Herzog Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda
4. Parcel number: 15-1335-5
5. Present Owner: L.K. Shipnuck & J. Wood & D. Blake Address: 1076 59th Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 Ownership is: Public _____ Private X
c/o David Blake, et.al.
6. Present Use: Residence Original use: Same

DESCRIPTION

- 7a. Architectural style: Stick with Classical Revival additions and alterations
- 7b. Briefly describe the present *physical description* of the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:

A two-story detached wood-frame house at the northwest corner of 59th and Herzog Streets, essentially rectangular in plan, set on a raised base, with a gablet roof and gable extensions. The hipped portion of the gablet roof has a lower pitch than the gable portion. The primary surface material is V-groove drop siding. The second story is considerably taller than the first. The house faces 59th Street with a two-story gabled rectangular bay window on the right side of the facade and a similar angled tower bay at the left corner with an unusual tall two-tier pyramidal roof with flared bases on each tier and a tall elaborate wood finial. The two tiers are designed so that the complete second tier pyramid resembles a sleeve enveloping the top of the similar first tier. Another gabled two-story rectangular bay window is at the center of the left (west) side facade and two gabled wall sections are at the center and rear of the right (east) side facade facing Herzog Street. A one-story entry portico is placed between the two front bays. The facades terminate with a cornice that wraps around the front bays above a frieze consisting of alternating vertical and diagonal "stick-style" ribbed panels. Brackets are placed under the cornice at the bay window corners. The front faces of the three bays are composed

(See Continuation page 4)



8. Construction date: 1885-
Estimated _____ Factual 1886
9. Architect S.C. and J.C.
Newsom (attributed)
10. Builder Charles A. Klinkner
11. Approx. property size (in feet)
Frontage 45' Depth 85'
or approx. acreage _____
12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s)
1886, 1971, 1981

2 1076 59th Street/5901 Herzog St

13. Condition: Excellent _____ Good X Fair _____ Deteriorated _____ No longer in existence _____
14. Alterations: Greatly remodeled c. 1910, with additions
15. Surroundings: (Check more than one if necessary) Open land _____ Scattered buildings _____ Densely built-up X
Residential X Industrial _____ Commercial _____ Other: _____
16. Threats to site: None known X Private development _____ Zoning _____ Vandalism _____
Public Works project _____ Other: _____
17. Is the structure: On its original site? X Moved? _____ Unknown? _____
18. Related features: Contributor to possible thematic group of houses related to C.A. Klinkner.

SIGNIFICANCE

19. Briefly state historical and/or architectural importance (include dates, events, and persons associated with the site.)

"Iron? Don't insult a bronze man by talking about iron. That statue is made of bronze and it is aging beautifully."

Louis DeRome, Jr., from an interview
in 1926.

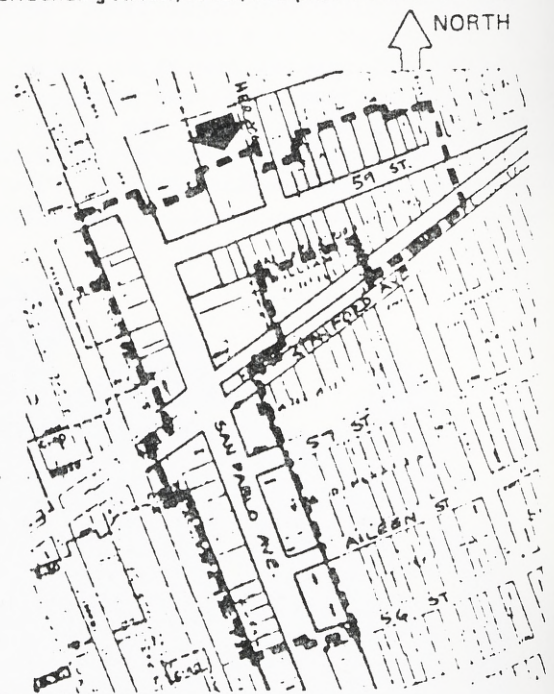
The Louis DeRome house is one of a number of houses in the surrounding Golden Gate neighborhood that were constructed by Charles A. Klinkner who in the 1880's and 1890's was developing the area as "Klinknerville". According to an article in the 1887 Oakland Sentinel, the land on which much of Klinknerville was established was purchased by Klinkner, who in his first two years of ownership, erected and sold more than 33 houses. Klinkner appears to have envisioned his town as a high-quality

¹For additional information on Klinkner and Klinknerville see the separate SHRI form prepared for the Klinkner Hall Site at 5900-08 San Pablo Avenue.

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20. Main theme of the historic resource: (If more than one is checked, number in order of importance.)
Architecture 1 Arts & Leisure 2
Economic/Industrial 3 Exploration/Settlement _____
Government _____ Military _____
Religion _____ Social/Education _____
21. Sources (List books, documents, surveys, personal interviews and their dates).
Oakland Sentinel, November 12, 1887.
Sanborn Insurance Maps, 1903 (Revised to 1911) and 1925 (Revised to 1937).
City directories, 1885/86 and 1886/87.
Western Title Insurance Co. Block Books.
22. Date form prepared May 31, 1981
By (name) Staff and consultants
Organization Oakland Cultural Heritage Survey
Address: City Planning Dept., City Hall
City Oakland Zip 94612
Phone: (415) 273-3941
21. (Cont'd)
Lewis, Bay of San Francisco, 1892.
Manuscript notes, Leonard Verbarq, OHR, Public Library.
Dave Bohn, East of these Golden Shores: Architecture of the Earlier Days in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties 1971, pp. 70-77

Locational sketch map (draw and label site and surrounding streets, roads, and prominent landmarks):



1076 59th Street/5901 Herzog Street

Continuation sheet

Louis DeRome House
1076 59th Street, Oakland



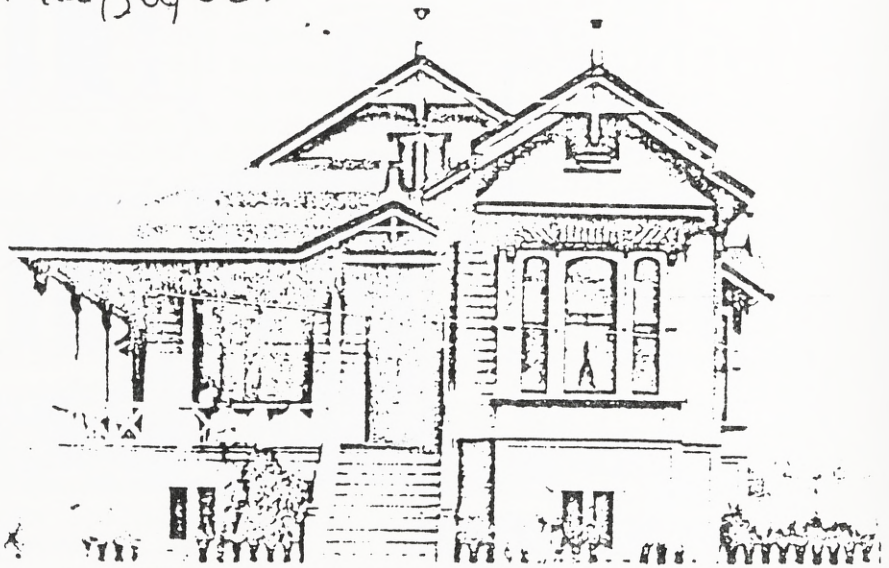
c. 1871

1076 59th Street/5901 Herzog Street

Dieckmann House
59TH + Herzog STS.

Oakland Museum History Dept. Co

76.295.58d c. 1886



HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

B1-E

Ser. No. _____
HABS _____ HAER _____ NR 3 SHL _____ Loc _____
UTM: A 10/563210/4188340 B _____
C _____ D _____

IDENTIFICATION

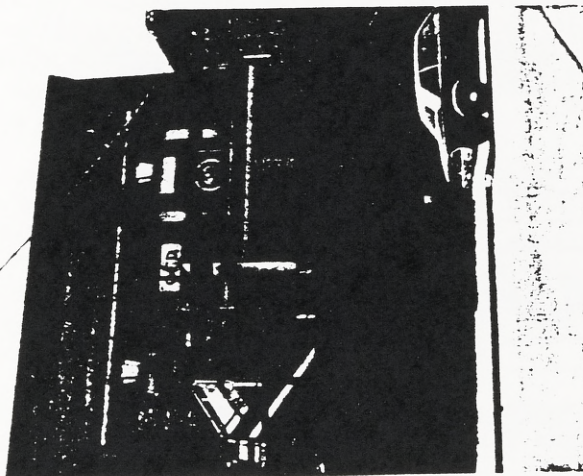
1. Common name: None
2. Historic name: Engine Company No. 7, Oakland Fire Department
3. Street or rural address: 1093-95 59th Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda
4. Parcel number: 15-1335-16
5. Present Owner: Theodore Odza Address: Box 41
City Inverness Zip 94937 Ownership is: Public _____ Private x
6. Present Use: Residence and Artist's Studio Original use: Fire station

DESCRIPTION

- 7a. Architectural style: Italian Renaissance Revival
- 7b. Briefly describe the present physical description of the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:

A two-story rectangular brick building painted dark red, originally with a symmetrical facade, two large vehicular doors on the ground floor and two tryptych windows above, each with a central double-hung window flanked by two very narrow double-hung windows. Although a detached structure, the side walls come very close to the side property lines and only the front is given architectural treatment. The setback is very shallow. A high, end-buttressed parapet hides a flat roof. The facade has been altered with a rough wood exterior open stairway with landings, which obscures the left original door and covers the left second story window to a new doorway. One flanking window has been bricked up. On the right half of the front elevation, the original architecture is generally unaltered. The essentially square front elevation is divided at the floor line by a light-colored belt course, the upper half further demarked by a recessing around the edges to created the effect of a large panel. The top of the parapet projects outward slightly with five successively projecting brick courses topped by light-colored coping. A wood cornice originally extended across the facade just below the projecting brick courses

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8. Construction date:
Estimated _____ Factual 1905
9. Architect Dickey and Reed
10. Builder Roeth and Co.
11. Approx. property size (in feet)
Frontage 35' Depth 80'
or approx. acreage _____
12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s)
1981

33A-16 1093-95 59th St.

13. Condition: Excellent _____ Good ☒ Fair _____ Deteriorated _____ No longer in existence _____
14. Alterations: Cornice removed; exterior stair added; upper floor window altered and converted to door.
15. Surroundings: (Check more than one if necessary) Open land _____ Scattered buildings _____ Densely built-up ☒
Residential ☒ Industrial _____ Commercial ☒ Other: _____
16. Threats to site: None known ☒ Private development _____ Zoning _____ Vandalism _____
Public Works project _____ Other: _____
17. Is the structure: On its original site? ☒ Moved? _____ Unknown? _____
18. Related features: None (see separate SHRI form for Brooklyn Fire Station, East 14th Street).

SIGNIFICANCE

19. Briefly state historical and/or architectural importance (include dates, events, and persons associated with the site.)
According to City of Oakland Board of Public Works Resolution #5873 dated May 10, 1905, plans and specifications were approved for an "Engine House on 59th Street" as submitted by architects Charles W. Dickey and Walter Reed. On August 9, 1905, Board of Public Works Resolution #6077 awarded the construction contract to Roeth and Company. An article January 1, 1906, Oakland Enquirer (page 18), noted that one of the developments of the Oakland Fire Department during the preceding year was the construction of the new engine house in the Golden Gate district (on 59th Street) at a cost of about \$12,000. The building was described simply as "of brick and substantial in every respect." The station was occupied by Engine Company No. 7 and Truck Company No. 5¹. In 1948, a bond issue was passed, resulting in the relocation of Engine Company No. 7 to a new station nearby at 1027 60th Street, at the corner of Idaho Street. The new station was completed in November, 1950², and the old station closed probably shortly thereafter.

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¹Captain Neil R. Honeycutt, Oakland Fire Department, 1981.

²Building Permit #B30424 for the new station was "finished" November 3, 1950.

20. Main theme of the historic resource: (If more than one is checked, number in order of importance.)
Architecture 2 Arts & Leisure _____
Economic/Industrial 3 Exploration/Settlement _____
Government 1 Military _____
Religion _____ Social/Education _____
21. Sources (List books, documents, surveys, personal interviews and their dates).
Board of Public Works Res. #5873 (5/10/1905).
Board of Public Works Res. #6077 (8/9/1905).
Oakland Enquirer 1/1/1906, p.18.
22. Date form prepared May 31, 1981
By (name) Staff and consultants
Organization Oakland Cultural Heritage Survey
Address: City Planning Dept., City Hall
City Oakland Zip 94612
Phone: (415) 273-3941
21. (Cont'd)
Interview with Captain Neil R. Honeycutt,
Oakland Fire Department, 1981.

Locational sketch map (draw and label site and surrounding streets, roads, and prominent landmarks):



HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

Street or rural address: 1093-95 59th Street

City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda

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- 7b. has been removed.¹ An existing light-colored course probably marked the bottom of the cornice frieze. The triptych rectangular, double-hung windows are in simple recessed frames with flat headers of radiating bricks with center stepped light-colored keystones. The sills are also light-colored. Similar but larger stepped keystones highlight the monumental doors below, which also feature radiating rusticated brick headers that integrate with a horizontal rusticated brick pattern over the remaining ground floor facade surfaces. The double large wooden doors are probably original and have all-over small square paneling, paired rectangular transoms, and old, large, iron side hinges. A small entry door is placed between the two vehicular doors and has the same monumental radiating headers and keystone treatment, but in miniaturized form. A large light-colored plaque with incised letters, "O. F. D.," is inset between the second story windows. The windows on the west side elevation of the building have been bricked-up.

¹The cornice is shown on Sanborn Maps.

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19. The station is one of the early products of architects Dickey and Reed who several years later disbanded their partnership, but went on to design many of Oakland's most important buildings. Dickey worked independently, designing such structures as the Claremont Hotel and Kahn's (now Liberty House) Department Store (see separate SHRI form). He also designed the Golden Gate Branch Library, constructed several blocks away at 5606 San Pablo Avenue in 1918 (see separate SHRI form). Reed later partnered with William Corlett, their most notable designs including the Oakland Bank of Savings (now Bank of America) tower at 1212 Broadway in 1922-23, the Mutual Stores (now Safeway) complex at 5701-59 East 14th Street in 1927-28 and the Hebern Electric Code (now Asian Resource Center) Building at 801-33 Harrison Street in 1922-23 (see separate SHRI forms).

The station is a very good example of a traditional brick fire station, distinguished by the monumental treatment of its ground floor entries. The miniaturized entry in the center of the ground floor adds a whimsical touch. Although the structure's appearance has been significantly changed by the exterior stairway addition, most of the original facade elements appear intact behind the stairway.

The character of the building is similar to that of the former Oakland Point Station at 1677 8th Street, which has been designated a City Landmark (Resolution 1980-5).

The 59th Street station is presently used as a residence and artists' studio and serves as visual transition between the residential uses on 59th Street and the commercial uses along San Pablo Avenue.

The station is contributory to a possible thematic district of properties associated with the early development of the surrounding Golden Gate neighborhood.

HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

67-1

Ser. No. _____
HABS _____ HAER _____ NR 3 SHL _____ Loc X
UTM: A 10/563267/4188030 B _____
C _____ D _____

IDENTIFICATION

1. Common name: Golden Gate Branch, Oakland Public Library
2. Historic name: Golden Gate Branch, Oakland Free Library
3. Street or rural address: 5606 San Pablo Avenue / 1098 56th Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda
4. Parcel number: 15-1307-13
5. Present Owner: City of Oakland Address: City Hall
City Oakland Zip 94612 Ownership is: Public X Private _____
6. Present Use: Public Library Original use: Same

DESCRIPTION

- 7a. Architectural style: Georgian Colonial Revival
- 7b. Briefly describe the present physical description of the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:

A detached, tall one-story red brick institutional building in an elongated rectangular plan set on a slightly-raised basement with the long dimension of the plan facing San Pablo Avenue. The building is set back 10'-15' from San Pablo Avenue and 156th Street, with its yard areas landscaped with turf. The roof is a long gable slanted toward the front and rear elevations. The symmetrical front facade has a centered entrance at the top of a short flight of stairs. The white entrance is a traditional Georgian form combining the Classical elements of a triangular pediment, a pulvinated frieze, engaged Tuscan columns and a ten-light fixed transom over eight-light double doors. The entrance is flanked on each side by three large evenly-spaced, double-hung windows with 15 panes in each sash. Each window is set in a plain recessed frame with a radiating brick header and a stepped, light stone, key-stones. The windows are repeated on the ends of the building with two in each elevation. An expressed sill of light stone divides the ground floor from the basement below in which are seen small single sash eight-light windows in line with those above. The cement stoop is flanked by brick walls with light stone coping.

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DPR 52

8. Construction date:
Estimated _____ Factual 1917-18
9. Architect Charles W. Dickey
10. Builder R.W. Littlefield
11. Approx. property size (in feet)
Frontage 100' Depth 30'
or approx. acreage _____
12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s)
1981

33A-10 5606 San Pablo Avenue/10
56th St.

13. Condition: Excellent ☒ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Deteriorated ☐ No longer in existence ☐
14. Alterations: Minor
15. Surroundings: (Check more than one if necessary) Open land ☐ Scattered buildings ☐ Densely built-up ☒
Residential ☒ Industrial ☒ Commercial ☒ Other:
16. Threats to site: None known ☒ Private development ☐ Zoning ☐ Vandalism ☐
Public Works project ☐ Other: Budget reductions; reduction in public services.
17. Is the structure: On its original site? ☒ Moved? ☐ Unknown? ☐
18. Related features: Bell in yard

SIGNIFICANCE

19. Briefly state historical and/or architectural importance (include dates, events, and persons associated with the site.)
Building permit #47380 was issued for the Golden Gate Branch Library on December 22, 1917. The permit identifies the architect as Charles W. Dickey and the builder as R.W. Littlefield. The permit indicates that the building was finished in August, 1918.

Dickey designed many of Oakland's important early 20th century buildings, including the Claremont Hotel and Kahn's (now Liberty House) Department Store (see separate SHRI form). In partnership with Walter Reed, he also designed in 1905 the nearby Golden Gate fire station at 1095 59th Street (see separate SHRI form). Records of the Oakland Public Library indicate that funding in the amount of \$35,000 came from philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie, at the solicitation of Oakland City Librarian, Charles Greene (years of service 1899-1926) who personally presented Oakland's cause before the foundation. Three other branch libraries were also funded, and erected at the same time; the Temescal (formerly Alden) Branch, the Melrose Branch, and the 23rd Avenue Branch. Each of the four libraries had a different architectural theme: Spanish (23rd Avenue), Georgian (Golden Gate), Classical Revival (Melrose) and Old English (Temescal).

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20. Main theme of the historic resource: (If more than one is checked, number in order of importance.)
Architecture 2 Arts & Leisure
Economic/Industrial Exploration/Settlement
Government Military
Religion Social/Education 1
21. Sources (List books, documents, surveys, personal interviews and their dates).
Oakland Public Library Archives (O.H.R.).
City Landmark Ordinance #9996 (11/4/1980).
City Building Permit #47380.

22. Date form prepared May 31, 1981
By (name) Staff and consultants
Organization Oakland Cultural Heritage Survey
Address: City Planning Dept., City Hall
City Oakland Zip 94612
Phone: (415) 273-3941

Locational sketch map (draw and label site and surrounding streets, roads, and prominent landmarks):



HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

Street or rural address: 5606 San Pablo Avenue/1098 56th Street

City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda

- 7b. Large glass and iron lanterns hang from each side of the entrance. The corners of the building are quoined with rusticated brick. A white dentiled entablature extends across the top of the facade with "Oakland Free Library Golden Gate Branch" in the frieze. The end walls terminate with parapeted gables at each end of the gable roof terminating in central false chimneys, which were originally connected along the gable by wooden or metal white geometric-patterned balustrade. In the center of the roofline is a white four-sided cupola with chamfered corners and tall arched vents on the four main faces. It has a domed top with finial and recalls a colonial belltower. Each brick end wall has a circular vent in the attic story. Except for the removal of the rooftop balustrade, the building is unaltered.

Inside is a central entrance elevated one-half story with a central staircase leading up one-half story to the librarian's desk and the main reading rooms. A half-story stairway down from the entrance leads to work and public meeting rooms.

- A plaque on the front of the building memorializes "Estella Phoebe Mincher-- Golden Gate Librarian, 1899-1945." On the shallow front lawn stands a large bronze bell mounted fixed on a base and with a label reading, "This bell was cast by Louis DeRome and presented to the Oakland Fire Department in memory of the brave and true, December 1905, Claremont Parlor, No. 240, Native Sons of the Golden West. This bell placed here as a souvenir of the early days of this district, 1926." See separate SHRI forms for the DeRome House at 1076 59th Street, and the former Engine House No. 7, 1095 59th Street. Since the fire station was erected in 1905, it seems likely that DeRome presented it to the station upon the opening. Perhaps it rang there and was mounted as a memorial when the station was deactivated, or went to an automated alarm system possibly in 1926.
19. There had been an earlier Golden Gate branch library at 5893 San Pablo Avenue, which was probably established under Charles Greene's energetic leadership with Esther Mincher (see Item 7b) as librarian. In 1908, the branch library moved to the Golden Gate Building at 5696 San Pablo Avenue, and in 1918, to the present building.

The library is a very good example of Georgian Colonial Revival architecture, distinguished by the richness of its red brick, its close adherence to its stylistic model and the formal elegance characteristic of the style. It is important visual landmark along this stretch of San Pablo Avenue and within the neighborhood.

As a long-established continuing activity, the library is an important reflection of the historic character of the Golden Gate commercial district along San Pablo Avenue, an area which has lost most of its other earlier uses.

HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

Ser. No. _____
HABS _____ HAER _____ NR 3D SHL _____ Loc _____
UTM: A 10/563180/4188320B
C _____ D _____

IDENTIFICATION

1. Common name: Black Muslim Bakery Building
2. Historic name: Fred Klinkner Drug Store Building
3. Street or rural address: 5840-5858 San Pablo Avenue/1097-59th Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda
4. Parcel number: 15-1335-15
5. Present Owner: Star Bethel Missionary Baptist Church Address: 5812 San Pablo Avenue
City Oakland Zip 94608 Ownership is: Public _____ Private X
6. Present Use: Bakery Original use: Drug Store

DESCRIPTION

- 7a. Architectural style: Early 20th-century Commercial Vernacular with Mediterranean elements.
- 7b. Briefly describe the present physical description of the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:

A rectangular one-story attached brick corner commercial building with a three-story residential section at the rear. At a corner location, the structure has six continuous storefront bays facing San Pablo Avenue which originally had recessed entries and plate glass show windows with glazed tile lower spandrels and deep clerestory windows which were separated by narrow wooden turned Spanish trim. Although the corner storefront bay appears to retain all of its original elements, the other bays have been altered to varying degrees. The original unpainted brickwork is richly patterned in varying shades of brown and tan. The brickwork is almost entirely intact, covering most of the wall surfaces, and rises to an embellished cornice with alternating modillions and rosette panels in the frieze. A pent Spanish-tiled roof extends along the top of the cornice concealing the main flat roof. The commercial clerestory frontage rounds the corner onto 59th Street and then becomes the three-story residential section. At the far end, a stairway perpendicular to the street leads to a brick round-arched second story entry to the second and third floor apartments. Windows on the third level are tripartite with fixed center sections and side casements. Some have small bracketed Spanish wrought-iron balconettes.

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8. Construction date:
Estimated _____ Factual 1929
9. Architect Unknown
10. Builder "Vaughn"
11. Approx. property size (in feet)
Frontage 100' Depth 100'
or approx. acreage _____
12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s)
1981

- 14 5840-58 San Pablo/1097 59th St
(San Pablo facade)

13. Condition: Excellent ☒ Good _____ Fair _____ Deteriorated _____ No longer in existence _____
14. Alterations: Several storefronts and a garage at the side
15. Surroundings: (Check more than one if necessary) Open land _____ Scattered buildings _____ Densely built-up ☒
Residential ☒ Industrial _____ Commercial ☒ Other: _____
16. Threats to site: None known ☒ Private development _____ Zoning _____ Vandalism _____
Public Works project _____ Other: _____
17. Is the structure: On its original site? ☒ Moved? _____ Unknown? _____
18. Related features: Historically-related Klinkner Hall site, see separate SHRI form for 5908 San Pablo Avenue.

SIGNIFICANCE

19. Briefly state historical and/or architectural importance (include dates, events, and persons associated with the site.)
According to City building permit #A39655, this building was erected in 1929 at a cost of \$29,500 by owner, Fred Klinkner. No architect is listed on the permit and the builder is listed only as "Vaughn." It was planned as a combination store and dwelling, a form and use it still retains.

Fred Klinkner, the original owner, was a druggist who had operated a pharmacy across 59th Street in the family building, "Klinkner Hall" since about 1921.¹ He was a son of Charles A. Klinkner, who built Klinkner Hall and developed large sections of the surrounding Golden Gate neighborhood as the community of "Klinknerville". Additional information on Charles A. Klinkner and Klinknerville can be obtained from the separate SHRI form prepared for the Klinkner Hall site at 5900-08 San Pablo Avenue.

The southern portion of Fred Klinkner's building was constructed on the site of the

¹Klinkner's drug store is first listed in the 1922 directory.

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20. Main theme of the historic resource: (If more than one is checked, number in order of importance.)
Architecture 2 Arts & Leisure _____
Economic/Industrial 1 Exploration/Settlement _____
Government _____ Military _____
Religion _____ Social/Education _____
21. Sources (List books, documents, surveys, personal interviews and their dates).
City Building Permit #A39655.
City Directories 1921, 1922, 1933.
Oakland Tribune, May 3, 1925.
1925 Sanborn Map (revised to 1937).
22. Date form prepared May 31, 1981
By (name) Staff and consultants
Organization Oakland Cultural Heritage Survey
Address: City Planning Dept., City Hall
City Oakland Zip 94612
Phone: (415) 273-3941

Locational sketch map (draw and label site and surrounding streets, roads, and prominent landmarks):



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- 7b. Small paired casement windows are used on the second level. The ground level of the rear wing contains one double door garage-type entry and evidence of a second one, now bricked-in with windows.

Except for the modifications noted, the building is in excellent and near-original condition.

19. Klinkner family home, which was still standing as late as 1925.² Prosperity and the desire for further investment probably prompted him to erect the subject building, relocating his drug store from Klinkner Hall to the still well-preserved corner store space and renting the remaining spaces to other tenants. He moved his residence to the unit at 1097 59th Street.³ Klinkner's Drug Store was a familiar activity to many North Oakland residents for generations.

About 1969, the Black Muslim religious organization moved into a major part of the building and converted portions of the interior to a large bakery operation. They distribute high-quality natural ingredient, bakery products by truck to a wide area of retail outlets from this headquarters and also operate a small restaurant on the premises called, "Allah Land." The bakery and restaurant are representative of the Black Muslims' efforts to promote Black economic self-sufficiency.

The building is a very good example of a 1920's commercial vernacular structure, distinguished by the richness of its patterned brick and its Mediterranean detailing. The limiting of the residential units to the back of the lot is somewhat unusual for a combined residential/commercial structure of this period. The arrangement may have represented an effort by Klinkner to shield his new residence from the traffic noise and exhaust of heavily-travelled San Pablo Avenue.

The structure is contributory to a possible thematic district of properties associated with the Klinkner family in the Golden Gate neighborhood.

²The house is shown on the bottom layer of a 1925 Sanborn Map which was revised to 1937, to show the new drug store building.

³1933 Directory.

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IDENTIFICATION

1. Common name: None
2. Historic name: Klinkner Hall Site
3. Street or rural address: 5908 San Pablo Avenue
City Oakland Zip 94608 County Alameda
4. Parcel number: 15-1336-7
5. Present Owner: Gary C. & Eva Ma Address: 1059 60th Street
City Oakland Zip 94608 Ownership is: Public _____ Private X
6. Present Use: Parking Lot Original use: Stores, meeting hall

DESCRIPTION

- 7a. Architectural style: Stick with Gothic Revival elements
- 7b. Briefly describe the present *physical description* of the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:

Klinkner Hall was a two-story attached wood frame building located at the north-east corner of 59th Street and San Pablo Avenue with main gable roof and projecting hipped and gable extensions over the facades. A second floor rectangular bay window was at the corner with three additional bay windows on the San Pablo Avenue side and two on the 59th Street side. A sloping canopy supported by pipe columns surrounded the building and covered the sidewalk. The bays contained paired and tripartite double-hung windows with transoms above and wood panels below. The dominant element of the building was the corner bay which featured a square bell tower placed on a hipped extension of the main roof. The tower had a tall pyramidal roof surmounted by a weathervane and a clock face mounted on the hipped base. The first floor was divided into six stores facing San Pablo Avenue, with a hall and lodge rooms on the second floor. The storefronts had large, four-paned windows and recessed entries.

The site is presently occupied by a supermarket and parking lot.



8. Construction date:
Estimated _____ Factual 1886
9. Architect Unknown
10. Builder Unknown
11. Approx. property size (in feet)
Frontage 115' Depth 75'
or approx. acreage _____
12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s)
c. 1890

149-26 A Klinkner Hall (5908 San Pablo Ave.), c.1910.
Source: Oakland Museum

13. Condition: Excellent _____ Good _____ Fair _____ Deteriorated _____ No longer in existence X
14. Alterations: N/A
15. Surroundings: (Check more than one if necessary) Open land _____ Scattered buildings _____ Densely built-up X
Residential _____ Industrial _____ Commercial _____ Other: _____
16. Threats to site: None known _____ Private development _____ Zoning _____ Vandalism _____
Public Works project _____ Other: N/A
17. Is the structure: On its original site? N/A Moved? _____ Unknown? _____
18. Related features: Focus of thematic group related to Klinkner-built structures

SIGNIFICANCE

19. Briefly state historical and/or architectural importance (include dates, events, and persons associated with the site.)
According to an article in the May 3, 1945 Oakland Tribune and other accounts, Klinkner Hall, which for over sixty years was located at the northeast corner of San Pablo Avenue and 59th Street (formerly Klinkner Avenue) was erected by Charles A. Klinkner in 1886. Designed to hold six stores on the ground level and a large meeting hall with banquet rooms upstairs, the building and its prominent tower were focal points of the surrounding neighborhood developed by Klinkner who named the area "Klinknerville". An Oakland Sentinel article written soon after the Hall's construction provides this description:

Klinkner has also erected a spacious hall fronting on San Pablo Avenue, with anterooms and dining-hall large enough to seat one hundred and seventy-five persons. On the first floor is a grocery store, drug store and barbershop. Probably this hall is occupied by a larger number of societies than any other in the State. Every week the Knights of Pythias, Chosen Friends, Foresters, United Workman and other groups hold their meetings there. There is a Sunday school in the hall every

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Religion _____ Social/Education 3
21. Sources (List books, documents, surveys, personal interviews and their dates).
Sanborn Insurance Maps.
City Tax Block Books.
Oakland Sentinel, 11/12/1887.
Oakland Daily Evening Tribune, 1/20/1887.
Oakland Tribune, 5/3/1945.
22. Date form prepared May 31, 1981 (Rev. 11/81)
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21. (Cont'd)
Real Estate Promotional Sheet, "Golden Gate,"
c.1890, (The Oakland Museum).
Oakland Tribune, July 9, 1961, p. C-1.

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19. Sunday, and lessons are given in music and elocution every Friday and Saturday afternoon.¹

The hall also accommodated the Klinknerville post office beginning in 1887.² Charles Alexander Klinkner was born in Ausen, Germany in 1852, his family emigrating to Iowa in 1854. Klinkner came to San Francisco in 1872. He spent the next three years working in auction house in San Francisco, farming in Solano County, and upon returning to San Francisco, established a rubber stamp manufacturing factory, manufacturing "rubber and metallic stamps and badges of all descriptions."³ He employed a large force of workmen, had agencies all over the state and "acquired an ample fortune."⁴

In 1875, while in Solano County, he married Katherine V. Parke, a native of Oakland and in 1877 bought a homesite at what is now the corner of 59th and Marshall Streets.⁵ At that time, the area consisted mostly of farms and ranches, although the opening of the Berkeley branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1878 along Stanford Avenue had begun to stimulate subdivision activity. The railroad had a station at the intersection of Stanford and San Pablo Avenues.

Klinkner developed at least several tracts in the Golden Gate area, including the Klinknerville Tract (1889), the Golden Gate Tract (1890) and the Butler Tract, the latter providing the land for Klinkner Hall and the houses at 1076 and 1038 59th Street for which separate SHRI forms have been prepared. Guinn's 1907 History of the State of California, and Biographical Record of Oakland and Environs states:

Mr. Klinkner himself built more than fifty houses in this town and vicinity, disposing of them as fast as they were erected, and in this way he added considerably to his fortunes.⁶

An article in the Oakland Daily Evening Tribune on January 20, 1887 states that Klinkner

"...commenced at once building beautiful villas and cottages, and drew to his venture some of the wealthiest citizens of the state, who found lovely homes within a block of San Pablo Station and saw the foundation of a beautiful town. ...Nobody, however, should dream of buying homes in Alameda County until he has seen Klinknerville.

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¹Oakland Sentinel, November 12, 1887.

²Oakland Tribune, July 9, 1961, p. C-1.

³Lewis Publishing Company, The Bay of San Francisco A History, 1892, v.2, p. 525.

⁴Oakland Daily Evening Tribune, November 12, 1887.

⁵Alameda County Deeds Book 141, p. 236.

⁶Guinn, History of the State of California and Biographical Record of Oakland and Environs, 1907, pp. 640-41.

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19. The land is sold on installments, and the purchaser at once becomes the neighbor of some of the most charming families in the county. Schools and churches of every denomination are in the course of construction.... The name of Klinknerville klinks in the ears of a great number of people who are contemplating purchasing a home."

The "Building Intelligence" section of California Architect and Building News contains numerous listings in the 1880's and 1890's for Klinkner's houses, and indicates that many of them were designed by the important architects Samuel C. and Joseph Cather Newsom and also John J. and Theodore D. Newsom. At least one of Klinkner's houses appears in Samuel C. and Joseph Cather Newsom's 1884 pattern book Picturesque Homes of California.

Klinkner was well-known for his resourceful advertising methods. He sold at least two of his houses by selling books of raffle tickets at \$2.00 a ticket, the lucky number drawing the house.⁷ He often rode to the San Francisco ferry in a cart pulled by Shetland ponies, driven by a dwarf wearing a "huge" cap and with a sign reading "Klinkner of Klinknerville's Red Rubber Stamps". The cart was often followed by a coterie of small boys.⁸ On the 4th of July, he would drive the cart to Oakland using mules painted red, white and blue and the cart "plastered from top to bottom with signs advertising his rubber stamp business". On St. Patrick's Day, the mules were painted green. Sometimes the mules were accompanied by dogs and monkeys.⁹ To promote his town, he had an "immense" sign erected near the intersection of San Pablo and Stanford Avenues proclaiming "in huge letters", "Klink! Klink! Klink! for Klinknerville!"¹⁰

Klinkner's enthusiastic sales methods increasingly annoyed some of the "most charming families in the county". Soon after the town was founded, Klinkner stretched a large banner across San Pablo Avenue reading "Klinknerville. Real Estate. This is the Place. Stop Here." Community protests against the sign brought the issue to the justice court, where Justice of the Peace George Reed ruled the banner was legal. The next day, the sign had an addition reading "Long may she wave! Hurrah for Reed!"¹¹ However, displeasure with Klinkner continued and a movement developed to change the name of the town to "Golden Gate", in recognition of its view across San Francisco Bay to the Golden Gate channel. These efforts succeeded. A petition signed by a "great majority" of the community changed the name of the post office to "Golden Gate" in 1890; similar pressure persuaded Southern Pacific to rename the Berkeley "local's" Klinknerville station.¹²

⁷Guinn, op.cit.

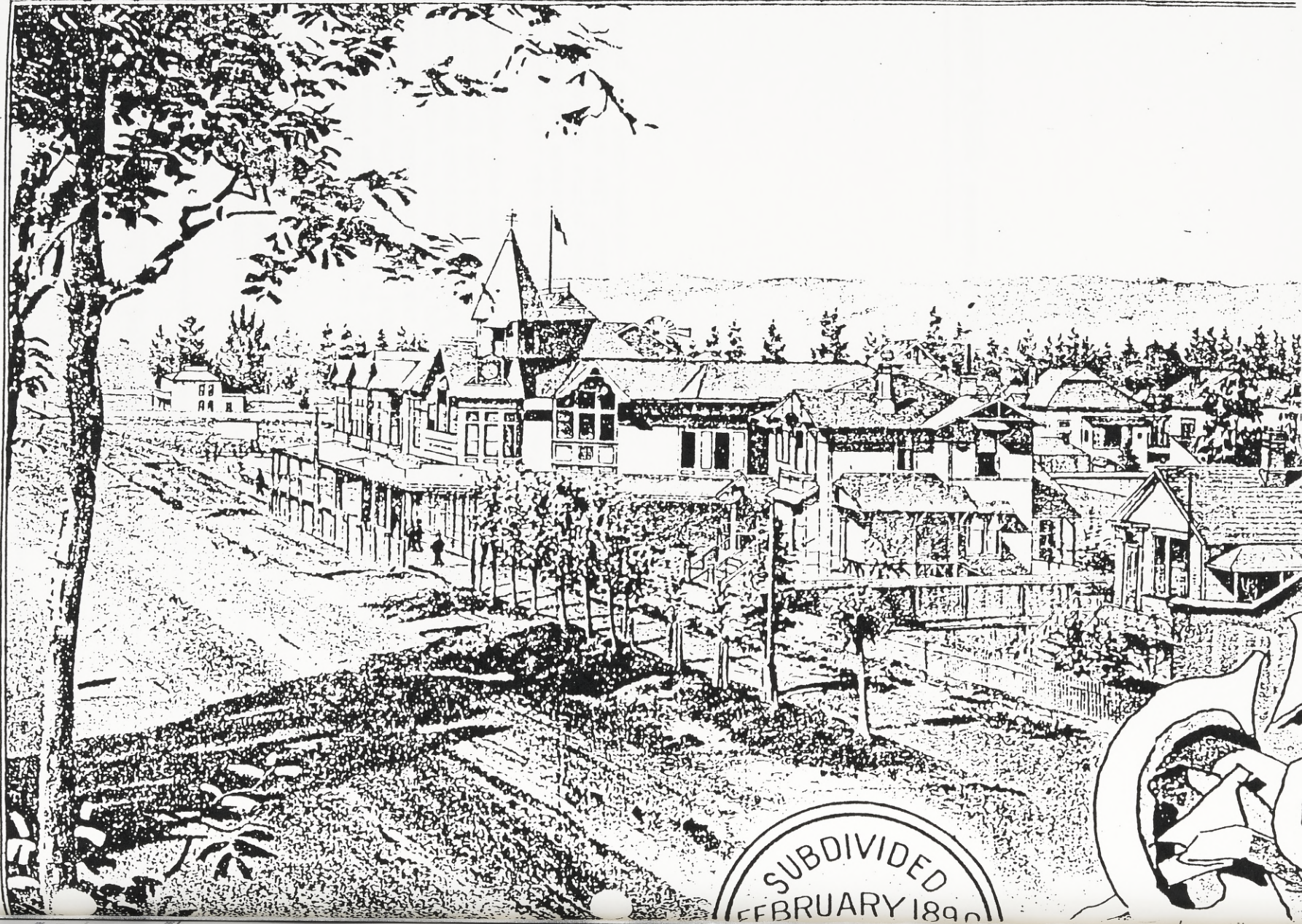
⁸John S. Thomas, "Formerly Klinknerville", Oakland Tribune, January 6, 1924.

⁹Oakland Tribune, July 9, 1961, p. C-1.

¹⁰John S. Thomas, op.cit.

¹¹Ibid.; Emeryville Herald, December 6, 1929.

¹²Oakland Tribune, November 7, 1941.



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19. After Klinkner's death in 1893, Katherine Klinkner continued to operate the rubber stamp business and the hall until 1941 when she sold the hall to a grocery chain, which demolished it to make way for the present supermarket and parking lot.

In its later years the hall housed a dry goods store and a drug store. The drug store was operated by Klinkner's son, Fred, who moved it to a new building across 59th Street in 1929 (see separate SHRI form for 5840-58 San Pablo Avenue). Katherine Klinkner, who died in 1945 at the age of 90, had resided for a number of years in a portion of the upper story of Klinkner Hall, but when it was demolished, moved to a small cottage immediately next door on the property of the large house owned by her daughter and son-in-law, Cora V. and Louis DeRome (see separate SHRI form for 1076 59th Street).¹³

Klinkner Hall was an important visual landmark along San Pablo Avenue between Oakland and Berkeley. It was the original symbol of the Golden Gate/Klinknerville neighborhood, acting later as an important reminder of the neighborhood's origins. Its tall "Gothic" tower was visible for miles and demarked the distance along San Pablo Avenue.

¹³ Oakland Tribune, November 7, 1941.

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AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSEUM & LIBRARY AT OAKLAND

Shades of North Oakland photo collection, 1999.

The Official Black Panther Party Historical Tour Guide, Huey Newton Foundation, circa late 2000s.

Visions Toward Tomorrow, Lawrence P. Crouchett, Lonnie Bunch III, Martha Kendall Winnacker, 1989.

GOLDEN GATE BRANCH LIBRARY

Early Emeryville Remembered: Historical Essays, Emeryville Historical Society, 1996.

From Labor to Reward, Martha C. Taylor, 2016.

Temescal Legacies: Narratives of Change from a North Oakland Neighborhood, Jeff Norman, 2006.

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Killing the Messenger, Thomas Peele, 2012.

Oakland Tribune archives, <https://newspaperarchive.com/>.
Access at any Oakland Public Library.

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Emeryville Historical Society quarterly journals, 1990 – present.

Golden Gate Neighborhood clippings file.

Images of America: Emeryville, Emeryville Historical Society, 2005.

WEBSITES

East Bay Yesterday, A podcast series by local historian Liam O'Donoghue, covering many underrecognized local heroes, <https://eastbayyesterday.com/>.

Emeryville Historical Society, the group's online presence includes some articles from their journals, <https://emeryvillehistorical.org/>.

Oakland Heritage Alliance, a non-profit that connects Oakland's past to its present and future through walking tours and a newsletter, <http://oaklandheritage.org/>.

Oakland wiki, A crowd-sourced pool of knowledge started in 2012 about many of Oakland's people, places and events, <https://localwiki.org/oakland/>.

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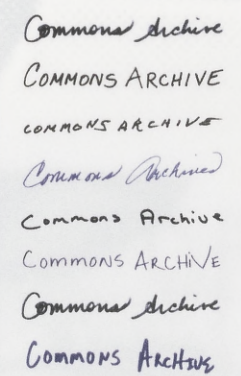
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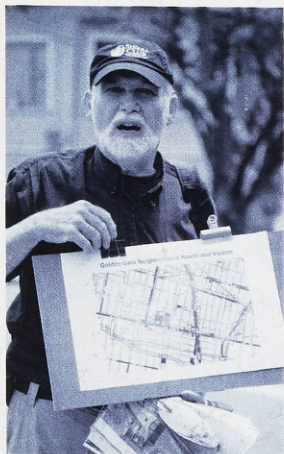
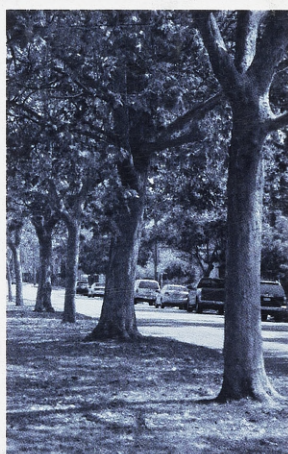
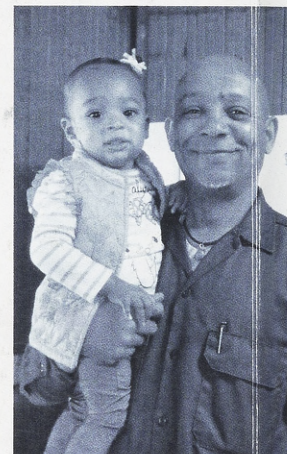
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